FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

THE CABLE AGAIN SILPNI

On the South African Campaign.

Rumor That the Ninth Lan cers are Captured.

Britain Preparing to Send 10,000 More Troops to the Seat of War.

LONDON, Nov. 28, 4.30 p. m.-A free went in pursuit of the Boers from

The Daily Mail says that a private are still scouting ahead of Metheun' edition but as he announced

a day's rest this is hardly possions.

Indeed, the greatest anxiety is felt and more especially in view of the fact that a Barilia fournal, the Deutschwarte, which regularly prints Boorcommunications, announced yesterday before it could have been ascertained from British sources, that the navel brigade lost 100 men at Graspan and that the Ninth Lancers were explured. It is understood that the government decided to proceed immediately with

WILL BE HANGED

Murderer of Farley to Meet His Doom.

Sentenced by Judge Dorn to Be Executed on February 16th, 1900.

CALIFORNIA DESERTERS.

The Adjutant General's Office Cannot Describe Them.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27,-The As SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—The Asso-ciated Press correspondent in this clay made inquiries at the adjunat gen-erals office today regarding Howard, Martin and Ford, supposed to be de-serters from the California resiment, and Watts, whose regiment is un-known, all of whom are reported as being with the Filipinos. Without the initials of Howard, Mar-tin Bard and Watts it is impossible to

Without the initials of Howard, Martin, Ford and Watts it is impossible to ascentain if they were California volunteers. Private Proderick S. Martin, Lompany I, First California volunteers, deserted at Mantia, January 27, 1859. He may or may not be one of them. Private Henry G. Martine, Company S. some regiment, deserted at the Presidio May 22, 1898. Hoth are will at large.

General Shafter Goes South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—General
Shafter and his staff willicave this city
tomorrow morning to be present at the
presentation of a captured Spanish
cannon to the city of Los Angeles. The
gun is one of those tuken in the fighting around Santiage and was brought
hack by General Shafter. There will
be a grand celebration in the southern
city when the presentation is made. General Shafter Goes South.

To Winter in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 28.—Hon W. J.

Bryan and wife arrived in this city today to spend the winter in this city. They are the guests of ex-Govern-Hogg temporarily, but will shortly rent a private residence for the winter. Mr. Bryan, when seen today stated that he

OFF FOR WASHINGTON. Senator Perkins Left Last Night -Prospective Legislation.

Prospective Legislation.

3AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—United States Sendor George C. Perkins left for Washington tonight to be present at the opening of congress.

Thouk for a bill early in the session, sonder Porkins, "regulating the monerary affairs of the country. I think the outlines already published in the newspapers indicate what the bill will be. We shall pass a law for the government of Hawaii and probably it will be substantially the measure which was submitted by the Hawaiian commission. As to Potto Rico, Libink the plan of government adopt. not not reasonable with several control of the latest and a key a man a find a latest a find a key a man a control of the latest a latest

A Boiler Exploded.

A Small Engagement.

MANILA, Nov. 29, 10.15 a. m.—Coi nel Bell has defented and scattered it brigades of General Aguinaldo an General San Miguel. The engageme took place on the summit of a mou tain, the insurgents being so confide of the impregnability of their positi that they had their families with the

HAD TO RETURN.

The Transport Victoria Puts Back to Port.

She Encountered a Terrific Storm n Which She Lost Fifty-Five Horses.

received believe that many cannot be saved.

The Victoria sailed for the Philippines November 22d. As the straits were neared a high and dangerous sea was encountered and the ship nitched and rolled heavily, shiping seas fore and aft. The stress of weather increased as the Victoria dedwansed toward the open ocean. On the morning of November 24th the vessel was rounded just outside the straits with her head to the wind. At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of that day she was rounded just outside the straits with been sead to the wind. At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of that day she was tossing on the crest of the waves described in the log as mountain high, and the strong gale blew thick with blinding mist. The transport labored heartly during the night and early the next morning steamed away, to the west, but began to roll so dangerously that her head was again brought around to the wind. This day was a repetition of the preceding, with the addition of terrific squalts. The rolling and pitching of the ship now began to have its effect upon the animals confined in their stalls. They had been pounded from side to gide until they were in a state of utter exhaustion. Several died during the night and the terrif means constant attention.

Victoria The furthest point reached chatted cheerfully about his cell.

chatted cheerfully about his c damage was done, the Victoria heha-

daminge was done, the Victoria hehaving splendidly, SEATTLE Nov. 28.— The United States transport Victoria cavalty horses dead now reaches nearly sinety. The list is growing and it is probable that it will continue until it shall have included one fourth of the original shipment of 464 head. Hardly a horse excaped futry. Those wholly some death works a factor works broken others were but died with the control of the contro

thres of mass shoot then shoot then. Captain W. W. Robinson Jr., says it will probably be a month before any of the horses can again undertake a sea royage. Meanwhile a veternary surgeon corps of five is in attendance on the surviving.



TO CHANGE

Southern Representation Too Large.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Henry ntation in future Republicat ational conventions. The resolution

follows:
Whereas, The present basis of representation in national conventions is unjust and unequal and believing that this injustice should be remedied, there

Great Book Concern in Fi-

THE HARPER CO.

nancial Trouble-

The State Trust Co., as Trustee Have Taken Charge of Its Affairs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The State

The State Trust Company and ap-pointed G. B. M. Harvey to be its agent in the possession, operation, manage-ment and control of the said property, premises and business and until further notice he will be respected according-

This action on the part of the trus

President Harvey, of Harrier & Examiners now contains only two Brothers, today made a statement, surjustice tembers, Dr. E. F. Tebbets and in part:

"The action of the State Trust Company was tuken primarily at my instance with the full consent and approval of the members of the Harper family and principal creditors. The simple fact is that neither 1 nor anybody else who ventured to assume the personal responsibility of the management of the company without first effecting a thorough readjustment of its dinances, would have been confronted by a hereulean if and an impossible task. Every published too issued from the Harper presses will now be strengthened in every possible way without hindrance and I trust with the hearty co-operation of the thousands of friends of the great house, whose heart, dignity and prospectly it has become our duty to maintain."

The Theoree Bell Estate.

whose honor, dignity and prospecity it has become our duty to maintain". It is said that the amount of J. P. Morgan's maringer is 28,290,000, making the firm's total Babilities \$5,500,000, the creditors for \$2,000,000 being unsecured

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Fitxsimmons' Manager Wants a Bout With Jeffries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 — Martin Julian last alght said that Bob Fitzsimmons would come an to Chicago this week to attempt to get on a match with Jeffele.

"Hot is willing to agree that the win-ner take all." he said. "Fitzsimmons is entitled to drat consideration and we loop, business.

is entitled to first consideration and we mean business.
"If Jeffries is so sure he can defeat Pitzsimmons when the latter is in good shape, we will let the winner take everything. I am sure Bob can defeat Jeffries. If he fails we don't want a

Jeffries. If he fails we don't want a cent.

"In addition I will het Jeffries \$500 that he cannot defeat Fitzsimmons."

"I will post the money with the New York Journal and will insist upon his doing the same. I don't want any individual to hold my money.

"I mean business and just 68 800n as Jeffries or Mr. Brady is prepared we will sign articles. It makes little difference to me when the context is decided, but I would rather have it come off within four weeks.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Wheat show ome repentance for its late weakne

Provisions were heavy, a better overment being made a pressing ence. Trade was light. May used 24@5c under yesterday.

BAR BOUND VESSELS. en Vessels at Eureka Unable

to Get to Sea. arrives from San Francisco she will try of make a trip to the metropolis. On account of the incessant heavy rains of the past week the country tributary to Edi river and Salt river is flooded. Should the rains continue communication hetween this city and Ferndale will be interrupted. The rains rainful for the season is 18.44 inches as against 7.89 of the same date last year.

lames D. Walker Dead. Bell & Co. 'He was a director of

A Land Office Ruling. that the land is valuable as retroleum producing land a well must be bored or dug and surface Indications of petro-leom are not to count as evidence of oil

State Dental Examiners.

ompany was taken by request of the nembers of the Harper corporation.

President Harvey. of Harner & Examiners now contains only two protects, today made a statement, suy-

The Thomas Bell Estate.

TROUBLE

Cubans are Restless and Ugly.

Dissatisfied at Treatment Received.

Well Informed People Over There Think There is No Cause for Alarm.

HAVANA, Nov. 28 -- Although therhas been a great deal of exaggeration with reference to risings in differen parts of the island, there is no doub in ease of an outbreak against the United States. It has also been re-ported that "recritiing for future emergencies" is in progress in various parts of the istand.

The best opinion official and non-official, rejects the idea however, that

INTERNAL REVENUE, What the Cemmissioner's Annual Report Shows.

nual Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Commissioner George A. Wilson of the internal revenue bureau, in bis report to the secretary of the treasury of the operations of his office for the flacal year ended June 19, 1899 show that the receipts aggregate 273,484,573, an increase over the preceding year of 372,517,600.

Figures are also presented showing that the receipts for the first four months of the present year amounted to 103,103,484, an increase over the receipts for the corresponding period last year of \$3,33,307. While It may be possible the commissioner says, that this latter ratio of increase will insulationed during the current year, his of the opinion that it will not be wist of anticipate such a rise. All thin, considered, the commissioner estimation that the receipts from all sources for to anticipate such a first and considered, the commissioner esting that the receipts from all sources the present year will approxi \$225,000,000, which is about \$11,500.0 excess of the receipts for the yearing June 30, 1899.

Go South to Play

championship of control on the Owl Irain tonigh

Two Ring Events.

STOCKTON, Nov. 29.—Frank ey of this city won what was sis 15-round fight in the sixth roun Joe Reay of Sun Francisco on a servi-erate foul innight. Crowley used his right to good effect. Ben Hart se-cured the decision over Charles Vick-ers at the end of three rounds.

Attempt at Suicide

SAN JUSE, Nov. 28.—Alfred Ti on, 19 years old, son of Mrs. thomoson, landscape artist re

Sausage Maker Fined.

SAUSAGE MAKE! PRICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—George
Dutchier, the Mission butcher, who
confessed to be manufacturing sausages from horse flesh, was fined 259 foday with the alternative of six months n jail. He paid the fine.

Golden Jubilee.

Golden Jubilee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—A detachment of light battery C, Third artillery, and two guns of the battery have been indored to march to San Jose on such date as will enable them to arrive in that city by December 19th, so that they may take part in the golden jubilee, state inauguration day, December 29, 1892.

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

Meet in Chicago for a General Conference. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Dr. Lawrence of Kansas, Dr. Frank E. Beck of Okla-

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Dr. Lawrence, and Kansas, Dr. Frank E, Beck of Oklarkom, Chairman E, S. Corser of the Minnesota State Silver Republica.

Committee, F. T. Ransom of Omaha, Neb., Senator II. M. Teller of Colorado, Chairman J. B. Romans of the Iowa Siste Committee and R. W. Torner and Siste Committees of Kansas and Michila State committees of Kansas and Michila Igan were half even also present when the meeting were also present when the meeting were also present when the meeting was called to order this afternoon.

Though no official statement was made by chairman Towns, the scuttier of the members of the committee and to the meeting were also present when the meeting were also present when the meeting was called to order this afternoon.

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Though committee and in the first base of sandago province with its wonderful rich deposits of iron, copper and the prosperity of the islands."

General Wood expects to proceed to Washington like afternoon.

that convention, providing the silver plank of the convention of 186 is adopted. Senator Henry M. Teller said he believed the National Silver Republican convention would take this action. He favored the endursement of tien. He favored the endursement of the Chicago platform, but said sentifuccit as reports this was not unantmous, some of the intenders being oposed to one or two of the planks. William J. Brys: was generally favored. Some or the himselves as opposed to the governent by infunction and income tax planks of the Democratic platform. It is probable that in the close of the insetting Chaluman Towns will issue an official statement in regard to the action taken and defining

THE MESSAGE.

Is About Completed and is Unusually Long.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The Pres WASHINGTON, NOV. 23.—The Tractically dent's annual message is practically completed and ready for transmission to congress when it assembles new week. The message will be unusually long on necount of the numerous and

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Takes His Departure From Great Britain Today.

guards of honor at the Emperors a quest. But the ships in the harbor wed dressed with flags. Their majestic and the Duke of York lunched on boat the Hohenzollern. The German print arrived here beler.

The Hohenzollern sails to the more

The Hohenzollern sails in the moraing for Flushing, where the imperiaparty will be welcomed by Queen Wilhelmina and her mother, the Dutch
foreign minister, the members of th
German legation and the naval au
thorities. His myslety will inspect tw
Dutch warships at Flushing.

VEXING QUESTION

Is the Roberts Matter to the Leaders.

The Utah Member Has an Un questioned Cert-ficate of Election and Entitled to Seating.

ane from Washington says: No are yet been matured for the a of Brigham H. Roberts from this in the house of representa-

only a majority vote.

It is felt by the more experienced managers on both sides that the issue mixed by Mr. Roberts election to be met effectively should be met in a de-therate, dignified and altogether regu-

proving in His Province.

NEW TORK, Nov. 28—General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the province of Santiago de Cuba, was a passenger on the transport McPherson which arrived from Santiago today. General Wood said:

"I have no knowledge of the bustness for which I am culled to Washington, beyond the order to report. Before I left we heard the news of the death of the Vice-President and the flags were half-masted on all public buildings.

A RECEIVER

The United Verde Copper Company.

Senator Clark, of Montana, a Heavy Holder.

The Small Share Owners Fear Be ing Frozen Out, Hence the Suit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Heary Atwater of the law firm of Atwater & Cruikshank, said today that a suit ha brought in the state supreme at Jerome, Ariz., and the railroad lead he company, which is capitalized for

brought for the purpose of preventing the sale of the property, with a view to reorganization of the company. The minor crushholders who are interested

stockholders.

'The purpose is to organize a new corporation under the laws of West Virginia, with a capital of \$3,000,000 and transfer all the property in exchange for stocks and bonds which will be di

lon scheme an 1 long litigatio

KNIGHTS OF LABOR Will Abandon Their Time Hor ored Custom.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A special s from Washington says: turned to this city from Roston, said hat the Knights are going to abandon heir time-honored custom of taking n

CABINET MEETING.

essage Discussed-Cuban Af

fairs Brought Up. meeting adjourned several mempers expressed the opinion that it was

ment.
The protests which the cable reports
from Cuba say some of the Cubans are

The protests which I be cable reported the result in the result of the protest which I am called to Washings for I left we heard the news of the death of the Vire-President nat the proximition and the sustant be reported established.

The protests which I am called to Washings against the reported established were inclidentally brought to the attention of the rabinet by Secretary Root. None of these protests, however, has been officially received here.

Secretary Root said in answer to a question on this subject, that there was passenger on the transport McPherson which I am called to Washingston beyond the order to report. Before I left we heard the news of the death of the Vire-President and the my result in allowing the press at mit. may result in allowing the ares at mi to the maje lty of the inhabitants of the Island.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

But Will Support President McKinley.

McKinicy.

NEW YORK. Nov. 28.— Admiral Dewey has reported his former casertions that he is not a candidate for the presidential nonlination, says a Wash-inston correspondent of the Herald.

"President McKinicy is a good friend of mine, and I hope to see him secure a second term," the Admiral said. "I second term," the Admiral said. "I

The Admiral expresses much satisfaction with the news from the Philippines. He considers the insurrection practically at an end.

OUR MEMBERS.

Where They Will be During

the Coming Session.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Represenative De Vries of Stockton arrived to
Vashington tought. Mr. DeVries in wishington touight. Mr. DeVries in making overy effort to become a member of the appropriations committee, and behind him are some of the most influential leaders of both parties is the house and senate. It is generally believed here that the Pacific Coast will, and should, be represented on the committee, and Mr. DeVries will undoubtedly be the choice of the California delegation.

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GOLD DEMOCRATS

They Will Vote the Republican Ticket.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Press has the following from Washington: The promised legislation for the gold stand-

The Queen to Visit William.

Transport Movements WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Generalis rabled the War Department ax nouncing that the realisport re-king and the Manuerse will garrison the ports of Mindano. General Oils also wires that the transport Prince Albert sails today for SAn Pranciscs and that the Tertar and Naworth will sail on the 25th. He also amounces the arrival of the hospital ship Missouri, which sailed via Suez. No cass-

State Bonds Invalid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The su-preme court has decided against the payment of a part of the bonds issued est coupons, had reached the sum of \$25,002, they were presented for payment to the state treasurer. Payment was refused and a demand was subsequently made upon the state board of examiners and they were likewise retused. Reis began suit and the superior court of Sacramento county gave a decision in his favor. The superior court has reversed that judgment, on the ground that the bonds were not presented at maturity, when money was appropriated to pay them and that the failure to present them and that the failure to present them

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—it is annunced that Ed Corrigan will take a racing stable to England next spring. The number of horses he will send abroad depends on his yearings turn out. In view of this trip Mr. Corrigan.

out. In view of this trip Mr. Corn-gan will not race so extensively here as in former seasons. He has taken Ri-ley from the stud and is training him over the jumps. Sardonic and Sardine will also be schooled with a view of jumping them in England. John Cook and Frank Morris were arrested by Policeman George Mathe-son yesterday on charges of vagrancy. They had been honging around town for several weeks without visible means

Thomas Rogers was looked up yester-day by Policeman Tony Rice on & charge of vagrancy. He will be ar-raigned at the police court this morp-ing.

It is said that the amount of J. P. Morgan's martgage is \$2,500,000, consisting from the firm's total Bashtules \$3,500,000, the creditors for \$2,505,500 being unsearced.

A Pioneer Drops Dead,
SANTA ROSA, Nov. 28.—T. Mitchell, a well known ploneer of this state who came here from Kentucky in 1953 and settled in Sonoma county, dropped dead this morning at his home near Windsor of heart disease. He was a native of Tennessee and left a large calate. His wife and three children servive him. of support. hope my friends will not continue to

the Presuo Republican Prisingles

MESTER M. BOWELL, Editor and Manager. The Great Newspaper of Central California, 947 and 900 J Street. Longes, Circulation. The Most News.

STAND TOGETHER.

aght not to be and probably h the purpose of the meeting in this Saturday is not to form an asso on for the more convenient wrang part of various sections of the San Joseph valley, but to quite for the promotion of the cor ectional interests, it is not these that the association is organized to pro-

Fresno, as the natural center of the alley, should be particularly careful o avoid the suspicion of "hogging" things. Things will come enough our way, anyway, in the natural course of is, not because others will sacrifice their interests are ours. It is a matter where we can afford to be unselfish, for

The association has no "soft plums give out, and the offices will natur seek those who will fill them best priateness the "grind."

perdly be located elsewhere than in What would those who are howling this, we need not concern ourselves offices Let us instead siv Jolegates a cordial welcome, and jain together to start the new used Wien with an imperus that will keep

BUTTER AND EGGS.

The popltry show is a missionary en terprise. Its promoters may get some incidental advertising out of it, and welcome, but the community will ge some instruction out of it which is nore important. These chicken represent, literally, the most orging resent need of California. The whol ofsin from of the state, in an ordinary eggs which the state imports. Which is to say that Freeno's most important age, but for that which we can productier than any country in the world

butter and cheese, we are getting some thing for nothing, for cattle live on Talfa, alfaifa lives on air and water the soil which has given th · what we now waste, and enough of -est is noxious insects to more that y for the remainder. The additional ys we ought to caise for our own use therefore pure saving, and the other r illions we should raise for export would be pure gain, something for

These are the only two products are, economically, pure profit and are the only two in respect to thich we are notoriously behind the est of the world. If the chicken exhibitors can do their part toward show ing us the error of our ways, they ar

NOT THE MOB'S HERO.

he exchange editor's desk, and eastern indicate that the outbreak national bad taste in that section has taken the form of personal letter and telegrams as well as newspaper wonder the Admiral, who liarly sensitive man, is almost tempted tire in disgust, and get out of the live in peace. He will think better of course, as his detractors will

the American who knows the not know the rabble, or did not until The paya! officer is the only who would think there associations all has lite have not been with crowds, but with individuals, and these individuals all gentlemen like limself. He can not understand him, and perhaps neither is to blame.

Who would think there was insanity behind a drop was insanity behind a drop with crowds, but with individuals, and the can lot understand the mab, as the mob can not understand him, and perhaps neither is to blame.

We men do not, as a rule, we want to be stady to be some the victim where water should slowly distinct the mob can not understand him, and perhaps neither is to blame.

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comprehension than gross insuit.

In all of Admiral Dewey's interviews and public utterances there is a curlous difference of manner which distingu isles them from those of other public men. They have the style of the parsonal talk of a gentleman to a friend. while the usual talk of public men for predictation consists of stitted and cresmant platitudes, uttered in full consciousness of the crowd. This "sense of the crowd. This "sense of the crowd barry backs, not being a product of crowds. He is ton o'd to learn it, and would not be learning anything worth much if he learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate on the constant of the learning anything worth much if he delicate in the learning anything worth much if he delicate on the constant of the learning anything worth much if he can be a sense of the crowd.

learning anything worth much if he dil Larri it. But without if he can mot Le the crowd's hero. Nabody can but a stuffed effigy, or a man far enough away in space or time to look like one.

Bakarsfield is considering the question of paving one of its principal streets. The interesting thing for Fresno is the price for which the pavement is offered—14½ cents per squarm foot, in ten annual installments. Here in Fresno we have to pay, considering interest on deferred payments, nractically twice this typice.

The Bakersfield pavement may he a different one from ours, but, if so, that is just what we are looking for.

The manual installments. Here in Fresno we have to pay, considering interest on deferred payments, nractically twice that price.

The Bakersfield pavement may he a different one from ours, but, if so, that is just what we are looking for. At

We need more pavement than we can affind to have at mesent to been can pave twice as much

versatile that when the pastor of his church was called away he filled the and delivered a good sermo f. Has Stockton a preacher wh could reciprocate, by taking a vacant reportorial desk, and getting up a good

Paris is celling up to date. A "sky raper" is building, and is atready up en stories. Pretty soon they will have elevated railways, noise, dirt, and bad government, and then our American emigres will feel quite at home,

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS

A complaint by Dr. Wright of the Sar Jose schools in regard to the comm usual round of newspaper criticism on more intelligent it might do good, for ourses are much overcrowded and that on the subject of relieving them. But those who do not know why they are transitional stage, between the old edu-Educational beginning of the new, and the unpedagogical public is not willing to give up mants of the old, and so, be stone, the poor pupil is put through As a matter of simple geographical what he calls, with unconscious appro-

the loudest at overcrowded curriculwill have to be a Freenan. Beyond think of the proposal to simplify the course by abolishing reading, writing all? Until the public can listen to a proused like this without doubting the impossible, and, in the meantime, at rrational and retrogressive simplifithan the overcrowding.

Dr. Dewey, of the University of Chiago, one of the brightest educational hinkers of the world, has established an experimental school in connection with the university, which libratrates for everything, and the children are eager for more than they get. The classes in reading, writing, arithmetic studying more important things, results are phenomenal, and indicate omething of the possibilities of the come. Is it not worth while to war with of cattle and their products is patiently forward to this rational sim-

WHEN WAR ENDS.

In a recent article on "the Rule of Public Opinion," Thomas B. Reed ex-presses the belief that the time is not far distant when the world will look on the horrors of war with the same feeling with which we now regard the tortures of the Inquisition and the mad injustice of the witch-burners, Doubtess Mr. Reed is right in his prediction but out of witch-burning and all the inhuman tortures of the middle ages

tions have been formed which aton could protect the individual freedom the end of war will come buly which refuses to yield to anything elbas been overthrown. much for its cruelty and waste, as for the circumstances that made it possi-

Women do not, as a rule, realize how the steady; drains which sometimes offlict them must at last re-act on the mind. Sometimes, it is only fretfulness, irritability or pervisiness. At other times the condition passes beyond unreasonableness to irrationalize. With the relief of the body, from disease, Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription gives also a cheerful unit and contented spirit. When the drains and pains are slopped the mind soars up like a bulloon from which dead weight has been cast out. Mothers who never knew a happy



Meeting.

After the Tempest, Though, Came the Calm.

The Delegates Already Appointed by Local Civic Bodies Sustained.

Valley Commercial Association proved to be one of the liveliest gatherings seen in this city for some time. Some of the speeches were not only warm but very personal and at times as many as three or four speakers were talking as three or four speakers were talking

people of the entire our symptom, iley and "Whercoa, The Chamber of Commerce and Hundred Thousand Club have appointed representatives to assist in completing the organization of said San Inaquin Valley Commercial Asso-

and Hundred Thousand Club and the members thereof, for the efficient work and valuable services rendered by them to Frenne county, and be it further "Resolved, That it endorses and approves the action of said clubs in the selection of S. F. Booth, C. A. Shattack, C. F. Wyer, M. V. Ashbook, J. M. Collier and Taylor Albin as representatives to said Valley Commercial isociation.

night take a few valuable lessons from the latter. He felt confident, howeve

held in San Francisco regarding water storage. This is the time to make an effort and how are we going the do it? Put to men of influence and weight in the community. It is your duty to put your efforts into this association. Have a strong delegation composed of men that will see to it that Fresno is prop-erly represented."

When Mr. Kearney had concluded E. F. Bernhard arms and asked if the president of the Raisin Growers' Association meant to imply that he was apposed to the adoption of the resolution. "I have no hestlation," said Mr. Kearney in rouly, "to say that I am utterly opposed to it. I repent, utterly opposed to it. I think Pressno county count do better than that."

The reading of the resolution was again called for and whom Mr. Glass had concluded Emil P. Bernhard took the floor.

RERNHARD WAS WARN.

"So far as the Hundred Thousand "50 far as the Hundred Thousand Club is concerned I refer to its record on the Valley road when it did everything in its power for the good of the community and helped to bring that road to Fresno. We went to Visalita the other day. On the way down the sentleman wanted to caucus. He wanted to capture the organization. He wanted to get the headquarters for Fresno. We went into the convention bull. The man who preceded me talked even times and was downed. A good seven times and was downed. A good president was elected in Mr. Buell of

Mr. Bernhard concluded his speech closing with a defense of the Hundred Thousand Club and the other commer-cut organizations, referring particu-iarly to their work in the interest of

BRIGGS ON THE FLOOR. who said his hisson and the first processive. He was sorry, he said, that the discussion had taken the discussion had, the hissophion it was a very poor beginning for Freenous on member of the San Joaquin Valley Association. The organization had licen regularly formed and at the Visa-iis meeting all was harmony. To settle the question of representation it had been decided that there should be three

chool of the system of the Hundred is three or four speakers were taking an once.

But Emil P. Bernhard of the Hundred Dear Thousand Chile populed the meeting by are Thousand Chile populed the meeting by are Thousand Chile populed the meeting by a start of the Hundred Hundred Chile populed the meeting by a start of the Hundred Hundred Chile populed the meeting by a start of the Hundred Hundred Chile populed the meeting been decided that there shound a second decided that there shound a commercial or generation for the willow. Heterorise to Mr. Kentney's speech, he said, "I wint to say that I feel that the attack on the Presuo delegates was a very gross one and I don't care whether they are representative men and also elected unanimously.

The charge of our speakers were taking the the question of the the question of the description of the mention of the mention of the the question of the description of the the question of the description of the Hundred tion for chairman. The was promptly seconded, and Mr. Was town from the second of the meeting and asked that some one class state it. T. C. White was called for but had not yet appearance. After leading the meeting and should state the object of the meeting and saked that some one class state it. T. C. White was called for but had not yet appearance. After leading the meeting are some one be called for but had not should state the purpose of the meeting was. He neked that some one be called for the decusion as to who should state the purpose of the meeting by introduct of the meeting are sometim which was as again in a proper of the meeting by introduction. The young men ment do the screen are the purpose of the meeting by introduction which he handed to the screen are allowed for the meeting are resolution, which was as again in a proper of the meeting by introduction. The proper is the county of Presion.

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There's No Hope for Overlowed the simple state of the sam Joaquity Valley Association today to have the right man in t

and no one questions the ability of Mr.
Maddox as secretary.
"I myself nominated Mr. S. F. Booth
for vice-president and I permit no man
to question my mative. He has, been
there in season and out of it. Ho has
sliways done his workhonestly and well.
I believe he was properly selected. I
hope this resolution will pass. The
Chamber of Commerce and Hundred
Thousand Club deserve it. We awe
them a vindication and should give it."
MIX. KEARNET'S AIM.
When Mr. Briggs had resumed his

dent."
PRESIDENT WHITE SPEAKS.
T. C. White, treasurer of the California Raisin Growers, Association apprecident of the Chamber of Commerce. was the next speaker, we was piece warm under the collar when he tool the floor and did not lose any unneces ary line in getting down to business He said the accusations to which he had listened were not only folse business the collar of th

o represent the Chamber of Commerce te declared that the meeting at which he declared that the meeting at which they were solected had not been pron-erly called and that its, action was therstore of no force. The delegates were appointed notwithstanding there had never been a meeting competent to do business. He zaid ha had received request for a cell. He then saked Mr. Welster of the Hundred Thousand Club to join with him in a cell for a meeting. If he had been present he said he should have advised that the meeting be put off unit a number of business men could be present.

What part did Fresno take?' Mr. Briggs, "in calling for a meeting?"

meeting?" in calling for a valley meeting?"
"Well, it nok a lively interest in the business of the meeting, anyway," replied Mr. White. "There were 16 of us there."

GENERAL MIX UP. W. T. Mattingly of the Chamber of Commerce was the next to secure the floor. He called attention to the factors the second that the second the second that the floor. He called attention to the ract that only one general functing of the Chamber of Commerce had been held since the present executive committee took office last spring. "We tried to get hissiness men to come to our meetings but they refused

task and demain that you support us? White jumped to his feet and wanted to read a notice of postponement of the Chamber of Commerce meeting at which the delegates were appointed. Bernhard rose to a point of order. Men on the floor orded, "Question, question."

THOROUGHLY AROUSED.

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In the midt of the excliement Louis Gundeffuger arose and made the harpitest speech of the evening. He regretted, he said, the spirit in which the discussion had been carried on.

"It has done some good, though," said he. "It has shown that business men can be aroused. (Laughter) It they don't take enough interest in the Chamber to attend the meetings they ought to take their medicine. (Applause.)

Alex Gordon was sorry the discussion had been so bitter and so full of personalities. He defended Mr. Kenney and told how he had resurrected the raisin industry in Fresno county. Mr. Booth, Pressonalities. He defended Mr. Kenney and told how he had resurrected the raisin industry in Fresno county. Mr. Booth, Pressid was a bright young man and, morcover, a gentleman. If he were in Rooth's place he would reading.

DELEGATES SUSTAINED.

This ended the discussion and the question was called for. It was put and the resolution was carried. The Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousanders had come out victorious.

Mr. Bernhard took the floor and made a concillatory speech. He urged

the birds.

The annual meeting of the members
of the Fresno County Poultry, Pigeor
and Pet Stock Association will be held
this evening at the hall. Officers for
the ensuing year will be chosen.

THEO. REITZ SUED.

His Wife Begins an Action for

Divorce.

Theo Reitz, the well-known musician, knows harmony when he sees it, but the domestic kind, it seems, he did not enter very completely. Yesterday he was represented that the same statements and summer seems that the same seems and summer seems that the same seems are summer seems. enjoy very completely. Yearday he was treated to a real surprise—a sum mons in a divorce suit, which had be-mailed from Woodland by his wife' lawyer. The blow almost killed Theo

sixteen years old. Mr. Reltz stated yesterday that while the allegations of cruelty in the complaint were not true, yet he would not contest the suit.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Ben Ellington Swallowed Laudanum.

He Was Found Last Evening in a Mariposa Street Lodging House.

From Friday's Delly,
A man named Ben Ellington, aged
about 25 years, committed sulcide years, committed sulcide yes-Marlposa-street lodging about 35 years, committee auticine year-terday in a Mariposa-street lodging house. He had lodged in the house some months and worked at the Phoenix packing house. He was let out there about two weeks ago, and de-spondency caused by want of work is supposed to have been the reason fo

spondency caused by want of work is supposed to have been the reason for the sufeide. Two friends called upon Ellington the night before at his rooms between 7 and 8 or clock. He seemed to be worried about being out of work but otherwise in his usual spirits. They left him in a short time, and nothing more was neard of him till evening. The bed maker found him dead in the room, with an empty laudanum bottle under his pillow. The undertaker and Coroner were at once summoned and the body removed to the morgue. The remains were still worm when found. In the room, besides clothing and personal effects, were found a note to his friends, written the night before, saying that he had taken poison, and letter was from a brother, written Corbor 18th of this year, in response to a request for money. There was also a copy of a telegram sent to his brother in Georgie by him a short time ago washing to more more.

a copy of a telegram sent to his bruth-er in Georgie by him a short time ago-spaking for more money.

An inquest was held at 8 o'clock last night on the body. C. W. Steiner and T. L. Jones, who had worked with Ef-lington in the packing house and had visited him the night before his death, and S. A. Ellow, the lodging house keeper, were the bull, witnesses.

The evidence showed that Ellington

had been in Fresno some time, that I had been drinking heavily since he to his place, but not for two or three day before his death. The verdict wa his place, but not for two or three day before his death. The verdiet was that death was due to an overdose o landanum, self administered with sui landanum, self administered with sui-cidal inten². Coroner Long telegraphed last night to the dead man's relatives in Oxford

Ga., and the body will be held awaiting word from them.

SOLOMON WINS.

Last Round.

Fought Before the Fresno Club.

nonneed the end of the afteenth and and final round of the Harti-gan-Solomon fight, at the rooms of the Fresno Athletic Club last night, the men were climbed in the center of the ring. The uprony of the spectators was terrific, and made it impossible to hear the referse's decision. All, how, ever, understood that Solomon was detared the yetter when he nothed to

slaps on the kidneys, which, while they made a round like the beating of a tass drum, seemed to have no effect on the Oleander Rd. The round ended as above described, and Solomon was already to the classical continued up to the control of the con

as above described, and Solomon was alven the decision on points. The contest was the holtest ever fought in the local club rooms, and obilions are very much at variance re-marding the justice of the decision. Both men displayed admirable plack and Hartigan proved to be the mos

and Hartisan proved to be the more scientific, while Solumon was unquestionably the stronger at the end. In the six round preliminary between McGowirick and Thornton the latter clearly outpointed his ann, but Referee Struck declared the bout a draw, his declared, as the afterwards explained, being based upon the fact that one of Thurnton's seconds started to enter the rine. Thornton protested vigorously against the ruling, but finally accepted the Inevitable.

The five round bout between Ed Brown and Jack McCarthy was of the exhibition kind and no decision was

ndered. About 300 people witnessed the fight

THE SUPERVISORS. Routine Business Transacted at

Yesterday's Meeting. The Board of Supervisors will not finish the work of the month this week, as if is proposed to establish some new precinets by sub-dividing those too large at present, and then the Supervi-wars will devate some more attention to

A singular thing done by the board y-sterday was the purchase of a piece of land for \$2. It was a strip 30x80 feet, being a corner of a tract belong-ing to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The land was valued at \$50 an acre, and figand was valued at \$50 on acre, and unduring on that basis the piece in questioning on that basis the worth \$2. The tion was found to be worth \$2. The Auditor was directed to draw a war

rout accordingly.

The board decided to purchase fifteen tons of fertilizer from George C. Roeding at \$6 a ton for the court house park, Mrs. S. J. Craft was allowed \$10 toward the funeral expenses of her son, R. S. Craft.

THE SEASON OVER.

Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company Shuts Down.

Company Shuts Down.

C. B. Shaver of the Fresno Flume and Irrigation Compony stated yesterday that the logging camp had shut down and that the mill will be closed after tomorrow. The shut down, which course every year, of course, will throw about four hindred men out of employment. The season's cut was twenty-two million feet and it will tuke about thirty days yet to ship out two and a half million feet cut. The company expects to work 150 men through the winter. Mr. Shaver reports a very successful season.

Granted a Divorce.

Anne C. Hansen was yesterday grant-ed a divorce from Peter Hansen by Judga Risley. The default of the de-fendant was entered and the plaintiff and Olaf Johnson were the witnesses examined.

Professor Howard Here

Dr. L. O. Howard, head of the de-partment of entomology, department of agriculture, arrived in Freeno or

CUP STAYS HERE

Bankers' Trophy Awarded to R. J. Venn.

Officers Elected Last Evening-Banquet Given to Visiting Poultrymen.

has part of the Fream Poultry show, but nearly all the birds will be an exhibition today and the doors will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. The directors decided to do this in order to enable country people who come into town on Saturders. open until 10 o'clock tomanic rectors decided to do this in order ly rectors decided to the San Janquin Valley Gommercial Association to see the show. The only birds to be taken away are those whose owners had to leave hat night to avoid having their birds held over by the Sunday express. Yesterday afternoon the Bankers' committee to R. J. Venn of Frosno. Venn came highest with Ship points for ten birds, C. J. Cox of Delano, with 936½ noints, and M. E. Kirby of Madra Was a close third. As Yenn was for a Was a close third. As Yenn was thank the ship of the state of having suite colored birds, he was left tied with Cox. The executive sommitties decided, however, that common thirds of the work of having suite colored birds, he was left tied with Cox. The executive sommitties decided, however, that common thirds of the work of th

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came to the rescue of his opponent.
Hartigan's work was the more finished, and his accurate training and good judgment of distance stopped Solomon's wild rushes in the early portion of the bout, but the muscular Solomon meemed endowed with enormous strength, and recunerated rapidly. He seemed to be a gluton for punishment and never linched from the victous jabs that Hartigan landed upon his face.

Up to the twelfth round the honors reated with Hartigan. Then the tide of battle took a turn and Solomon had his opponent grougy in the thirteenth, atthough himself too tired to chance a knockout.

The fourteenth round was an exhibition of hitting and clinching, with honors easy, and in the fifteenth both men pulled themselves together for a final refort. Three and worn out, they were the agreement at it hammer and longs, Solomon on the agreessive, and the stronger of the

Sest capon, W. L. Kennedy.

Fixed by the Board of Supervisors.

Exempted. A Graduated Tax for Merchants

Receipts. time in yesterday considering the new county ordinance. The county fath-

ration for some time, but yesterday they decided upon the various licenses croft of the Board of City Trustees and

unught that bricks should be exempt-ed from a licease. He stated that he had come to this town twenty-five years ago and built it with unlicensed bricks. Anything that had done so much for the town as bricks, he thought, should not be liceased.

thought, should not be licensed.

The board took a different view of the matter, however, and hereafter brick, gards will be included in the license ordinance. They will be taxed in proportion to their output.

The bound adopted the following graduated scale of license for mercantle houses, based on matthe research.

FRESNO WOMEN

Appointed to Committees of the Valley Woman's Federation,

Federation on all of which the Fream clulis were represented except the transportation committee. Mrs. M. Harris is on the program committee: Mrs. Wilbur, of the Query Club, lecture Mrs. Wilbur, of the Query Club, lecture Grommittee; Mrs. Rholes of the Wednesday Club, education committees; Mrs. Cocilio M. Lowell, chairman of the committee on club organising; Miss. Rolle Boyd.chairman of the reciprocity committee; Mrs. E. L. Church, chairman of the music committee. B. Rigsins, chairman of the literature committee, the committee of the literature committee.

At the Citizens' Mass

eting of citizens held a The mass meeting of currens near ar-linstein hall last night for the purpose of considering ways and means towards securing for Freno the headquarters of the recently organized San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association proved

DISCUSSION STARTED. Mr. Glass had finished the When Mr. Glass had finished the reading of the resolution, Mr. Gallaghur again arose and moved its adoption. In the meantime, M. Thee, Kearney, of the Ruisin Growers' Association had entered the hell. When the question on the adoption of the resolution was open to the house and no one else arose to discuss it he took the floor. Mr. Kearney began by stating that it was the general feeling of the committy that the duity which confronted

that during the past new years there had been a disposition to negicet the interests of the community and that this had had a tendency to discourage the men of the community from attendance at public meetings.

"We can afford to expend," said the speaker," a little money, for wa will get it back again. I am sorry there are so few present, as T wish to say now that if we desire to live in this blessed country and enjoy its advantages we certainly ought to do something to promote its interests."

Mr. Kearney compared the people of the United States to those of Germany and France as regards their public spiritedness and suggested that they might take a few yaubable lessons from

prove an important one. More im-portant even than the one recently tused. Now we have underthich the held in San Francisco regarding water task and demand that you support us.

When Mr. Kearney had concluded E.

I didn't think," began he warmly at it would be necessary to defend Hundred Thousand Club against who has never taken anything a mar whi has never taken anything but a solish interest in the community and has never contributed one cent to its support. I say it is an outrage and I appeal to you gentlemen. For personal reasons he attacks 8. F. Booth of the Chamber of Commerce. I repeat that it is an outrage and I say he is a traitor to Fresno.

Stockton and a good secretary in Mr. Maddox of Visulia. Mr. Booth was placed in coming to the commercial organizations.

If he was not the proper man why didn't be, (Kearney) say so at the time. He didn't say a word. Now he comes back here and tails. If like to know who the geniferant refers to as men of athity. He poses are a philauthropist but he didn't contribute when the commission was gent to Washington to head off the reciprocity treaty between Circec and the United Scates in regard to Zenne currents. He—"I wish to say," declared Alex Goldstein, arising, "that Mr. Kedrney did contribute and that he was one of the direct to contribute."

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With the proper man why didn't he, (Kearney) as you had the commercial organizations.

He M. Woodhull, Stockton—Buff Cochin Bantams, flist and second and third, cockes; flist, second and third, cockes; flis

E. E. Manheim moved as a substitute E. E. Manheim moved as a substitute that the chair appoint a committee of ten to assist the reception committee aircady inpointed. Carried, "There's another scrapping match up the street that I want to see," remarked Fulton G. Berry, referring to the Solumon-Hortigan baut. "I move that we adjourn." The motion was sorted.

arried.
The chairman afterwards appointed the following on the committee: James thallagher, George C. Roeding, A. L. Hobbs, Fred Dadd, Alex Gordon, F. M.

or the Assessor.

The question is now "What there's nothing in?" That vacuum, if the Democrat can capture it, would be an important contribution to felence. Is there nothing in the assessment? Nay, then'ts to work it.

there nothing in the assessment? Nay, there's too much in it and that's the whole trouble. G. P. Cunmings, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, who, although an awful Populist, is a dence of a accom-modating sort of cuss, will show the mitted that the roneous, as, for instance, in Eliza Walker's, who was assessed for \$1809 improvements that are entirely im-aginary, the County Assessor frankly states: This is to certify that the im-provement on the above land was

an erroneous assessment and should not have been assessed. Surely there's something in that—not or the overcharged taxpayer, to be are, but still something in it. Surely,

excusion, who is thoroughly hon-est, wouldn't so indorse a bill that there was nothing in.

Then, if the Democrat reporter will examine the same bill, he will find bis: "We have todisapprove the above

Mr. Ferguson, who is thoroughly

claim. It seems to be a valid as-sessment and a voluntary payment. "O. L. EVERTS, "District Attorney, "E. D. EDWARDS, "Deputy."
The Republican would not be so irreverent as to intimate that there is nothing in that opinion, stated so briefly an

WITH THE CHICKS

Another Good Attendance Given the Decision in the Yesterday.

The Poultry Show Proving a Big It Was the Fiercest Battle Ever Success-More Premiums

Awarded Yesterday's attendance at the chicken how must indeed have been gratifying show must indeed have been gratifying to all connected with it. The crowds of people surged in and out, many of them country folks whom improved weather permitted to come to town. The wives of the poultry directors, and haif a dozen lady exhibitors had decohif a dozen ludy exhibitors had decontained who had by this time advanced to the platform.

The platform out of order "Then I rise to a pulat of personal privilege. Art. Mattingly says I made as fabse statement." declared Mr. White. He read the notice of posiponement related the notice of posiponement related to the matter of posiponement.

He read the notice of postponement referred to.

Briggs finelly rose to a point of order decitaring that the meeting was no place for the gentlemen to "wash their dilty linen." Hernhard called for the previous question. before were given out resterday. These with one or two ordissions from resterdays account, ere given:

M. E. Kirby, Madera—Cornish Indian

had been married, but separated from his wife in Georgia, that he had come

J. D. Rayburn yesterday filed his of ficial outh as a member of the sani-tary board of Clovis.

ever, understood that Solomon was de-clared the victor when he notated to the latter's carner, and not a few were disappointed by the ruling.

It was a hurricane battle from the first tap of the gong until the end came. First one had the adrantage then the other, an so it was throughout the en-tire fight. Solomon was all but out in two of the rounds, and twice the gong carne to the rescue of his opponent.

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crowd was as great as on any previous day and the interest continued up to the very close.

The poultry directors are much pleased with the success of the exhibition and are aiready making plans for another next year. It will probably be held in December, a more convenient time for poultrymea.

Much of the success of this year's show is due to George it. Andrews, who was as systematic and careful in how we are successed in the contract of the success of this year's show is due to George it. Andrews, who was as systematic and careful in the superintendent of the poultry show.

The official list of prizes, as awarded by the poultry directors, follows, the list of ribbons having alrendy been published:

The Bankers cup, won by R. J. Venn. Fresin, of birds scoring SiMe points.

The sweepstakes prize to the largest exhibit scoring over 85 points wun by W. I. Kennedy, Fowler; second, M. E. Kirby, Madora.

Best anateur display, M. P. Kirby, Madera, H. G. Tarley, Fresno, second.

Best display in American class. C. J. Cox, first, B. J. Venn, accand.

Best display in Plymouth Rock Class, C. J. Cox, first, Best Pair Plymouth Rocks, D. J. McConnell.

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llest display in Wyandotte class, R. J. Venn.
Pest display in Asiatic class, M. E. Kriby, W. L. Kennedy, second. Best pen, M. E. Kitby, W. L. Kennedy, second best pen, M. E. Kitby, R. Kennedy; best pen, W. L. Kennedy; second best display, F. Richards, Best pair Legiurus, W. H. Arps.
Best display in Education class, J. A. Prazier, lest cock, J. A. Prazier, lest fend, H. J. Venn, second, C. J. Cock, third; best mail, B. M. Weodhull, first, R. J. Venn, second, J. W. Wakenell, host calib argost display of Turkeys, J. W. Wakenell, lest pair same, lest and largest display of pigeons, J. J. Victor, Onkland; best pair four less the largest display have, W. L. Kennedy; second, N. H. Peterson; bost luck, W. L. Kennedy; best doc, J. K. Cosciand, Rost canon, W. L. Kennedy; featon, M. L. Kennedy; featon, W. L. Kennedy; featon, W. L. Kennedy; featon, M. L. Kennedy; featon,

COUNTY LICENSES

Brick Yards Will Not Be

Based on the Monthly

crost of the Roard of City Trustees may Juseph Spinney, both of whom own brick kilns, appeared before the board and remonstrated against the action of County License Collector Dan Dis-mukes in collecting of them traders' limuties in collecting of them traders' it-centers. No license had been placed on hirk yards before, but the license col-lector thought the boatness came un-der the general head of traders' it-cense. District Attorney Everis stated to the board that Mr. Dismukes was

right.

Mr. Crayeroft, who believes that newspapers should be taxed but brick kitns, never! addressed the board at considerable length. He cistmed that he pays taxes on his land—from which ne pays taxes on its land—from which he makes the bricks—and also upon the number of bricks he has on hand when the assessment is made, and he considered a license a double tax.

Trustee Splaney also spoke. He thought that bricks should be exempt-

left tied with Gox. The executive committee decided, however, that committee decided, however, that complete could be given to break the fit and awarded the cup to Venn.

The calicken men are all happy as to The calicken men are all happy as to The calicken men are all happy as to The calicken men are the show. It is 75 barrels a day, \$25, less than 75 and more than 25 rooms, \$35, less than 75 and more than 25 rooms, \$40, less than 75 and more than 25 rooms, \$40, less than 75 and more than 25 rooms, \$40, less than 52 rooms, \$40, less than 5

granted renewals may be issued with-out new petition being presented ev-erry year; also making persons doing susiness in the vicinity eligible to sign a petition as well as those living there. The District Attorney was directed to have the infunction against paving Tulary street dismissed. to have the injunction Tulare street disnussed.

Mrs. A. H. Stovens of Hakersfield, president of the San Josquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs, recently appointed standing committees for the Federation on all of which the Fresnoclulus were represented except the transportation removing the text.

Gen. Metheun Meets the Enemy.

After a Hard Fought Brush the Boers Retire.

The Losses Were Heavy on Both Sides, the British Capturing Many Prisoners.

LONDON, Nov. 24, 5 a.m.-Before th had been relieved there comes news a a great hattle at Belmont. This ha happened sooner than was expected Only the official count is yet to hand, but so far as can be gathered, the fighting appears to have been almost a rejection of the battle of Etand's Laagte. A dispatch of the previous day estimated that the Boars in that ricinity numbered 2000 and that they had five guus, and judging from the absence of any statement to the contrary, in the official report it is believed that the British were slightly superior

Boers had chosen a position with The Boers had thosen a position with their customary skill and were strongly entrenched. The Brillsh were obliged to carry three ridges in succession, Apparently the gnards here the brunt in currying the hast ridge by a byconet charge, after its defenders had been slaken with schrapnel. Nothing is said as to whether the positions an gained were held and the destruction of ammunition seems to instruction of ammunition seems to in-

scure. Fighting is reported at both Esteourt and Ladysmith. It was at first reported that heavy firing had been heard in the direction of Willow Grange, leading to the belief that General Hildyard had made a sortic. La-ter dispatches announce that General White sortied from Ladyswith and in-flitted a demoralizing defeat upon the

It would be premature to give full nce to either report. What is certain is that Ladysmith. Est-and Mooi river station are al-ed and the Beers seem able af-taching enough troops to hold

isolated and the Boers seem able arter detaching enough troops to hold three British forces aggregating 17,600 men, push on toward Pietermaritzburg with some 7000 men.

A disquisiting feature of the whole campaign is the fact that all the advancing senerals report meeting the Boers in force. In view of the brillant success of General Joubert in Partially paralyzing the relieving colpartially paralyzing the relieving col-umns the question is being asked what would have happened had he at the out-set of the war instead of sitting down before Ladysmith pushed on to Pieter-

Gatacre's reports that the Dutch are rising increases public aux-iety, as it tends to confirm rumors that have long been current. A special dis-patch from Durban announces that patch from Durban announces that more big naval guns were landed Wednesday and sent to the front. Prince Christian Victor left Mool river camp lefors it was invested, bearing dispatches to Fletermaritiburg. Late last évening it was asserted at Aldershot that the sixth division, now in process of mobilization, will actually be required for active service.

ACCOUNT OF FIGHT.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The secretary of var has received the following dispatch from General Forster-Walker, from General Methuen, dated Belmont, No-

cember 23d: Attacked the enemy at daybreak this morning. He was in a strong posing. He was in a strong pust Three ridges were carried i ssion, the last attack being pre by shrapnel. Infantry behave splendidly and received support of the naval brigade and artillery. The en-emy fought with courage and skill. Had I attacked later I should have sustained

victory was complete. Have tak-Have captured a large number

DUTCH RISING CONTINUES LONDON, Nov. 23.—The war office as received the following dispate from General Forster-Walker at Cap

Town:
General Gatacre yesterday (Wednesday) encamped a battallon of infantry
near Putter's Kraal and re-enforcements of mounted troops with a ball
battallon of infantry arrived at the
same carm today. camp today, Dutch rising continues in the

Broken Nail districts. The police at Moltens report that armed Dutch have left Kradock (Cape Colony) to join the rebels at Broken Nail, taking with red natives

General French conducted a recon-noisance toward Arandel which he vicinity of Bloemfontein. Th master at Hope Town reports that the Kuruman people have defeated the North rebels.

WAR OFFICE REPORTS. WAR OFFICE REPORTS.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The war widee
this evening issued a dispatch from
Cape Town, which is, a brief diary of,
events at Kimberley from November.
12th to November 17th. It shows that
no serious engagement accurred butween those dates, that the British
losses have been infinitesmal and that
the Boer losses were very small. The
final entry indicates that the Boers,
anticipating the advance of the reity. anticipating the advance of the relief column under General Methuen, have taken up defensive positions to the south of town.

seuth of town.

The dispatch was as follows:
KIMEBRIET, Nov. 12.—The Boers
fired 400 shells yesterday. Our expenditure up to date is about 200 shells.
November 13th.—There was a desultory bombardment today, the Boer

practice being indifferent.
November 14th.—The bombardment continued today.

November 18th.-At daybreak our November 18th.—At daybrank our mounted troops made a sortle. This morning was misty and our scouts came suddenly upon the Boers, who fired wildly. An artillery engagement followed. We had two men wounded. November 17th.—There was another sortle at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Bullprieten, which drove the enemy to the cities of Alexandersfontein.

emy to the clies of Alexandersfontein, lorger, the midwife who is in jail uniformounded. It is reported that the Boers are concentrating south of Kimberley and now occupy Langers at Stagestein-fontein station and Scholtz Nek. Their camp is practically all the control of the motions under advisement, camp is practically surrounded by copie The motions allege in cight clauses and there is suitable to their tactics."

TWO TRANSPORTS SALL. The Indiana and Ohio Off for Manile. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The transports Oble and Indians left the government wharf tonight and anchored in the stream. They will probably sail before morning for Manila. The Oble has on beard six companies of the Fortieth infanery and the head-quarters and hand, under command of Colonel Goodwin. Lieutenant James F. McKinley, a nephew of the President, was a passenger on the Oble. He is connected with the first eavairy and will report to General Young on his ar-Manilė. MR. HOBART

Sconnecled with the SIXIN cavatry and will report to General Young on his ar-dvat at Manila as General Young's and The Indiance carried the remaining tix companies of the Portieth and 100 ferruits, all under command of Major Craighill. Brigadier General Function

ras a passenger on the Indiana. If iso will report for duty on his arriva a the Philippines.

WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Mrs. Sarah M. Todd Will Re main in the Pest House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—After much correspondence and international

year ago from Victoria, B.C.

MAY BE A CONFLICT.

Governor Pointer Wants Attor

ney General to Investigate. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.—Governo Pointer today formally called the at

rouncer today formally called the at-teation of Attorney General Smith to the killing last Friday in Sarpy county, some miles from Fort Crook, of a de-scritug soldier named Morgan by a corporal and private sent to arrest him. The governor says the killing was not

The Cherokee Council.

uch a measure will be successful.

Progressing Slowly.

George Edgar, a retired builde

Counsel for the defense fought hard to seep Messrs. Altmeyer and Braude off he jury, but they were not successful,

Includes a Large Claim.

VALLEJO, Nov. 23.—The will of the ste Charles Murphy has been present-

The

ed for probate by his widow. The value of the real estate and personal property is small, but a claim of \$100, 900 against the United States govern-

Prominent Democrat Dead.

REDDING, Nov. 22.—Sylvestor Hull, pioness and prominent Democratic bolitician of this country, died today, aged 68 years. He was formerly Sherff of Shasia country and Resister of the United States land office at Red-

Good Apple Showing.

SALINAS, Nov. 22.—The beet fields are turning out record breaking crops. Fields of from 20 to 25 tons per acre are reported from the districts south of

arloads of apples have been shi Eastern points this season from

JAY HUGHES EXCELS.

The Sacramento Twirler Leads

the National League,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. The sea-

gether with total per centages of thos players follows:

Fraser

Philadelphia 25 Cincinnat! 28 Battimore 38 Boston 38 Pittsburg 42 New York 33

HOSPITAL OFFICERS.

To Be Detailed for Foreign Duty

at Consulates.

He Selected Pall Bear ers During Life.

There Will Be Simple Religious Services.

Public Services Will Be Held a the Church of the Redeemer in the Afternoon

NEW YORK Nov. 91 -Deceidant Mc Kinley, the members of his cabinet and the judges of the supreme court of the nuch correspondence and interpational liseausion it has at tength been prac-tically decided that Mrs. Saruh M. Todd will remain in the local pest house, a permanent charge on the city and county of San Francisco. Mrs. Todd came to this city neurly a United States will arrive at Paterson saturday for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Vice President Hohart.

Colonel Elchmond Bright, sergeant at-arms of the sanate, arrived at Pat erson tonight for the purpose of mak ing arrangements for their reception was learned that she was a leper who had escaped from Molokai, in the Ha-wallap Islands. The woman protested against her restraint on the ground of congress will also arrives at Pater country take charge of her, but with-out sucess. The Wave her her with-out sucess. The Hawalian government declined to allow her to he returned to the is-

son at 1.30 p.m.

The funeral service at Carroli Hall
the home of the late Vice President
will be short and simple, the reading of
the scripture and prayer completing the program there. The service at the church of the Redeemer will occupy ess than one hour. ' Rev. Dr. Magic vill preach and prayers will be offered by Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chap-lain of the senate, and the Rev. Dr Shaw of Paterson. While the Orpheus Club was rehears

ing today the music for the funeral, a request from Mrs. Hobart for a substitution of the hymn. "Nearer My God to Thee." This was Mr. Hobart's favorite. It was rehearsed to an adaptation by Professor Wiske similar to that given at the funerals of General Grant, General Logan and President Carfield, and at the dedication of Grant's tomb.

The other setted in will be produced to music by Chwsipal, the words being considered singularly appropriate to Mr. Hobart's life in nublic and to bie

to music by Chwalpal, the words being considered singularly appropriate to Mr. Hobart's life in public and to his personal relations. The poem com-

corporal and private sent to arrest him. The governor says the killing was not justified and takes issue with the authorities of Sarpy county, who dismissed the case against the slayers on the ground that they are not ameniable in civil law. Governor Pointermeintains that the desertor was outside of the jurisdiction of the fort when killed and the civil law takes precedence. The attorney will investigate. the fever,

From the level,

Peaceful lying where ve fell
Oh, folded hands, farawell, farewell.
Vice President Hobbart during th
long illness preceding his death select
ed his pallbearers. The following per
sons are believed to have been design

sons are believed to have been designated to act in this capacity:
Judge J. Franklin Furt of Newark,
Franklin Murphy of Newark, E. T. Bel of Phiterson, Coionel W. A. Barber of Falterson, George Wurtz, secretary of Falterson, George Wurtz, secretary of State of New Tersey, and Colonel Joseph W. Congdon of the staff of Governor Voorbees of New Jersey.

All the federal government offices in the financial district of New York city will be closed on Saturday as a mark of respect to the late-Vice President. It is also expected that a number of the business exchanges will close in

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—At the close of the day's proceedings in the trial of Roland B. Monlicux, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, six jurors occupied positions in the jury box. Another juror was obtained just before the day ended. He govern Edges. the business exchanges will close in consequence of the funeral.

The Pussale county Democratic com-mittee has adopted the following reso-

"The Passaic county Democratic of opposent. He adorned every station. In his high office he have binneoff as one born to it. We juin in the general sofrow. Honor to his memory and peace to his ashes."

OUR GOVERNOR. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.-Governor

Gage today issued the following pro-EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

To the People of California: Whereas, The nation has austr

sad and irreparable loss by the death of the Hon, Garrett A. Hobart, Vice President of the United States of Amor cu, whose many distinguished services as a public officer and high persons Worth and integrity as a citizen

worth and integrity as a clitten have endeared him to the hearts of the American people, and Whereas, Saurday, November 25, 1829, has been set apart for the funeral services; therefore, in testimony of the sorrow of our people for the death of the filustrious American, I recommend that all state offices be closed upon the said day of the funeral and I direct that the national flag be displayed at saif-mast upon said day from sunris to sunset upon all gate public buildings and upon all armories of the National Guard of the state of California; and I further direct that the ensign and Union Jack by displayed at helf-mast on said day from surrise to sunset on said day from surrise to sunset on said day from surrise to sunset on said day. mast on said day from sunrise to sun-set upon all vessels belonging to the state and upon all vessels of the state militia

militia.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of this state to be hereunto affixed this 23d day of November, A.D. 1899.

HENRIY T. GAGE,
Governor of the State of California.
Attest: C. F. CURRY, Secretary of State.

By J. HOESH, Deputy. SPANISH PRISONERS.

The Spanish Minister is Making

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Upon the ecommendation of Secretary of Treasury Gage, the President has directed Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The Spo: sh minister, the Duke d'Arcos, called at the state department today to learn he detail of a number of officers of th the detail of a number of officers of the marine hospital service to serve in the offices of the Enited States consuls at leading European ports. These details are made because of the continuer prevalence of plague in the Far East, its gradual spread and the danger of its transmission to ports of the United States.

The officers will advise the consult upon sanitary matters, keep the marine hospital bureau informed as to the prevalence of plague or other policiem. the prospects for the release of the Spanish prisoners held in the Phillippines. Thus far nothing has been heard as to the measure of success attending the disputch of a message from President McKinley to Aguinalda concerning the Spanish captives, but it is assumed that owing to the recent forward movement of the American tracquiand the scattering of the Filipines, some difficulty has been experienced by General MacArthur in delivering the messages. The American advance has resulted in freeing scattered hands about sixty to eighty in all, and besides these two hundred sick prisoners are about to be released and put abourd an American ship now on the way Spanish prisoners held in the Philip

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providence of plague or other opidens diseases, and together with the con-suls will issue bills, of health to ressal-leaving their respective ports for port in the United Slates, Cuba and Part-

The Midwife Murderess.

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The Midwite musues.

Nov. 23.—Attorney Al

phonso How, representing Mrs. Ram

berger, the midwife who is in jail un

der soveral indictments charging mus

der and manslaughter, this afternon

ing Pebruary and March, to inqui into questions which the commission considering with the exception of the trust topic. The Pacific slope sub-commission will meet at Cheago, St. Paul, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portiand and Tacoma. GENERAL WOOD

Coming Home for a Conference With the President. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 23.-In

ace with a cable order to repor Washington at the first opportunity ioneral Wood, military governor of the stand of Cuba, accompanied by Lieu-enant Brooke, will start for New York

tenant Brooke, will start for New York by the transport McPherson. He says he does not know why he has been summoned, but suggests as prousble of a conference based upon his recent suggestion that the American troops should be withdrawn and replaced by Cuban troops, officered by Americans. The local papers, commenting upon the trip, which they believe has to do with General Woods' probable appointment as civil governor of the island, express regret at his removal from the department, but say that he will accomplish much more good for the province of transferred to Havana.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Domestic Rates to the Philip-

pines. Guam and Hawaii. WASHINGTON Nov. 22-The Post uster General today issued an order establishing domestic rate of postage hetween the United States and Philippine Islands and Guam, and pre scribing the various rates to apply on the mails between the recent terri-orial acquisitions.

The same domestic system is also ex-

The same domestic system is als tended to apply to all mail matter by or addressed to persons in the United States military, naval or civil Service in Cuba or Hawaii. Mails between the United States and Cuba and Hawaii or between Cuba and Hawaii or between them and Forto Rico or Guam or the Philippines, not for or from those in the United States, remains subject to postal union rate the parcels post arrangements bet the United States and Hawaii.

TO DECLARE A TRUST.

Action Against the Standard Oil Company. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.-Proceed-

today by Attorney General Smith against the Standard Oil Company. The court is asked to deny the company the right of doing business in Nebraska on the ground that it is a trust and tha it is engaged in a conspiracy against the trader's business. The case is one in original jurisdic-tion and is in the nature of a quo

ceeding. ' names twenty compan-

The petition names twenty companies that are declared members of the Standard Oil trust. It is averred that the purpose and effect of the trust is to create and carry out restrictions in trade, to increase or diminish as it may see fit the price of petrolaim and its products and to prevent competition in its manufacture.

Detroit to Sail.

CARACAS, Nov. 23.— The United States steamship Detroit is about to leave for Carabagena, Columbia, to protect American interests.

WEATHER REPORTS.

Regular Signal Service at the Paris Exposition.

NEW YORK NOV. 23 -- It has been the conditions of the weather in this country during the exposition period. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has given orders for the preparation of a special exhibit of his department to be shipped to the Paris exposition. Professor F. F. Marvin, exposition. Professor F. F. Marvin, chief of the instrument division, has been assigned by Chief Moore to attend to the packing of the exhibit. Thorough demonstrations of the system will be given for the benefit of foreigners as well as Americans. The wealther bureau building at the exposition will have, among other things, a complete set of instruments, such as complete set of instruments, such a are found at every weather station is this country. The workings of the for-casting division will be demonstrate and in do this fictitious reports will b

and in to this nettions reports will be made out from which a prognostication will, be made in the regular way. Apparatus employed at lake and coast stations to display storm signals will be set up, as will a collection of maps indicating special or peculiar cli-matic conditions found in the United States A Parso number of thotographis matic conditions found in the United States. A kage number of photographs will also be displayed. The different types of kites used by the bureau for scientific researches will be on exhibition as will also a kite meteorograph, a delicate bit of mechanism invented by r Marvin for determining the

Redeemed Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Large num urities of the four per cen-000,000 mark. Savings banks have been among the largest contributors the government's supply of re

CHINESE OBJECT.

Chinese Minister Thinks Gen eral Otis is Too Strict.

eral Otis is Too Strict.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
Willing Fang, the Chinese minister, has again entered a protost because of the action of General Otis in too strictly excluding Chinese from the Philippine archipelago.

Instruction has been sent to General Otis to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion law as applied to this country. The effect of this will be that General Otis will modify his regulations so as to permit the entrance of merchanics and others belonging to the surrestricted class of Chinamen who are allowed to enter the Unit. I States. llowed to enter the United States.

RESULT IN KENTUCKY,

Returning Board Fails to Throv

FILIPINO

General McArthur Returns to Tarlac.

General Wheaton is Holding San Fabian.

Colonel Carpenter and Others De ing Some Skirmishing Around Santa Barbara.

MANHA, Nov. 23.-5:55 p. m.-Gen-ral MacArthur has returned to Tarlac ral MacArthur has returned to not has established his headqu t Aguinaldo's former residence Genoms to Dagupan not a shot was fired. The inhabitants at San Carlos met the Americans with a hand former-ly attached to the insurgont army, and the mayor, with General Macarthur and Colonel Hell in a carriage, headed control to the depth of the procession through rown, General Macarithur received an ovation. Extending the Americans' intentions, hamounced that they intended to garrison all the towns on the railroad. Honderless of near are in the field harvest largeries along the railroad. The foreigners in the territory paracticular

Inc. rice along the railroad. The for-cincers in the territory assert that Asuluado was not expecting the Am-erican advance for a month when the runs would have finished. He had per-mitted a large part of his army to scat-ter and return to their homes and to do the harvesting. The soldiers had hidden their rilles about their homes. If this is true many rilles are likely to be brought in to secure the Sis offered for each weapon seized. The fording of Pampanga river above Tarlao by the Thirty-sixth regiment and a haltallon of the Seventeenth reg-lment was a noteworthy feat. The river is broad and swift. Part of the

and swift. Part of command was ferried on rafts and the remainder swam over, building on to a life line strung across. General Wheaton, when General Mac-arthur communicated with birn, was bolding San Fallan and two or three matching in the structure of the same of the same participation of the same of the same of the same participation of the same of the same of the same participation of the same of the same of the same participation of the same of the same of the same of the same same of the same o

Captain Albright and Liet ek at night was strongly fortified.

was strongly fortined. The entrance in the town was entrenched.

The soldlers left the road and followed a cattle trail to the rear of the town. At daylight the crowd separated, one company advancing on the back of the town and the others flanking it. The insurgents were asleep, except those at the outports, who may be continued at the outports, who may be continued as the outports, who may be continued as the outports, who may be continued to the continued to the outports. cept those at the outposts, we captured without shooting, toon ran down the street to and the other detachments quick search of the houses.

ribing the scene, said: scribing the scene, said:
"The negro nolldiers were pouring out
every house, dragging sleep, frighted Fllipino warriors by the callar
ald knocking them to the street. It was
race to see which company would coril, the most Filipinos. The women ral the most Filipines. The women and children, believing the atories told that the asgre soldlers were cannibals, stricked trightfully. After all the stricked trightfully. After all the Hilles had been secured, the Filipines were surprised by being told to go to their homes and go to work.

MANILA, Nov. 23, 18,50 p. m.—Colonel Curpenter, on November 18th. advanced to Santa Barbara, atraight morth from Jaro. taking 'trench after trench, the encuty fighting and retreatmen, the careal Hughes' command has

accountred the enemy in small disents. Six to ten Americans counded in this column.

wounded in this column.
Colonel Carpenter started during the
alight of November 20th, and opened
with Buttery G. of the Sixth artillery
at daybreak November 21st on the
trenches. The enemy volleyed as the

garrisoning Juro, moved Capez, attacking the enemy on t flank, just north of Juro at a November 21st, driving them

laybreak November 222, towards Colonel Carpenter.
The country between Jaro and Santa Barbara is thickly entrenched, especially near Pavia. The Sixth artillery

emy's loss was not obtainable.

trench.

The insurgents are falling back on Sauta Barbara, which it is expected General, llughes has attacked before this murning.

General, Jughes has attacked before this mixing.

A Spanish corporal captured by the Fillipinos has arrived here from Tarlac. He says he saw Aguinalda accompanied by a prominent leader and fifteen men. arrive at Bayambana during the night of November 13th, hatless, his clothes torn and spattered with mud and his horse exhausted. Aguinaldo, it appears, rested a short time. He seemed anxious, consulted with his companions and the villagers as to the nature of the rends, secured fresh horses and proceeded immediately loward Mangalaren, in Pangasinan province, west of Bayambans.

The corporal tells a strange story, He is convinced he is not mistaken, having seen Aguinaldo as everal times during recent months. Aguinaldo, it appears, would have had time to leave through General Wheaton's lines November 13th, and pass through General Wheaton's lines November 13th.

AN HONORED CAREER.

Death of James McManes of Philadelphia.

took from his private fortune over \$600,000 and reimbursed depositors and other creditors and closed the bank's doors forever without its owing a dol-

A TOTEM POLE. An Alaskan Indian Chief Wants His Own.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—The steamship Cottage City arrived from Alaskan ports today and brings news that legal complications have resulted at Juneau, due to the apprepriation last summer by a party of excusionists of an Indian totten pole. The steamer City of Seattle, whithe carried the excursion party, has been thelied at Juneau has the United States court at Juneau has the United States court at Juneau ha-indicted everyone connected with the excursion which was composed of about 100 prominent Scattle people. On the trip along the coast of Alaska a number of excursionists landed at a descried Indian villags in the early Bours of the moraling and chopped down a monster rotem pole. The pole was brought back to Scattle and erect-ed there as a trophy of the excursion. The celler of the tribe which had necu-ical the village obline to have necu-

ADMIRAL DEWEY

Issues Statement in Regard to the Home. Hundreds Write and Telegraph

Him Their Willingness to Stand by Him.

of his home:

"When I made over this home to my
wife I thought I was doing the most
gracious act that an American gentleman could do. I thought the people
had given me this home for me to dispose of ns I chose. It seems that I
was mistaken. I would never have
sold it, nor given it nor willed it, nor
disposed of it in any manner whalsoever outside of my own family. But
I did believe I had the right to give it
to my wife or my son if I chose to do
so.

"I would nover have believed it pos-sible." Admiral Dewey continued with lears in his eyes. "that the American people who made such a hero of me-two mouths ago could have in this brief period so turned upon me as to fill columns of the papers with the worst sort of abuse. Whan I landed in New York I was told that I was a hero, the idol of the nation. I was told that nothing was too good for me, that anything I would ask for was wine. I asked no idolatry, I asked no appliause. I had meroly done my duty he American people has been denied

want the American people to know I want them to know that if I could I want them to know that it would return to the contribu-fund the money that purch would never in the world ha ed it if I had known what it would con me. If I should feel tomorrow as I feel tonight I would cost it all, throw up everything, go on the retired hat and go abroad.

"When I accepted this house I

thought it was a giff. I did not know that the people who contributed the money to buy it gave it to me with a string tied to it or I would never have taken it. I never would accept any-thing with a string tied to it. I never

WASHINGTON, Nov.

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tion from Wheeling, W.V., today

tion from Wheeling, Dewoy and ex
tended on invitation to him to visit that

city Fobruary 22d, next.

The Admiral

accepted the invitation. He was pre-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A delega

accepted the invitation. He was pre-sented by the committee with a su-porb Sevres Jardinier.

Lieutenant Crawford today gave out the following statement on behalf of the Admirul:

"Admirul Dewey has received many hundreds of inflees and telegrams from pressons in all walks of life, and in ev-ery section of the country, from Maine to Texas, assuring him that he is not without defenders, and expressing connection with the recort attack up-on him. Those letters and telegrams are far too numerous to receive per-sous acknowledgement, but the Ad-miral is deeply grateful to the send-ers, and desires to assure them of his hearty appreciation of their kind con-

The eveldence of good will and kindness indicated by the letter from the committee and the Mayor is a source of extreme gratification to the Admiral at this time and he embraces the apportunity offered by their request to relievate his thanks to the neople who have stood by him in the face of criticals which has appeared as a result of a change in the title of the property given by the American people. "From every section of the country," he says, "have telegrams and letters came to no showing the good will not kindness of the American people. It is impossible for me to acknowledge action on of these communications individually, but I assure you that I am deeply grateful to their senders and appreciate their consideration. I am constantly receiving tokens of good will from the people, as you will see by

Will Last for Two Years Yet.

Opinion of Julius Randal, a Well-Known Miner.

He Maintains That the Indians are in the Right and Are Well Prepared for War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22, -- Julio

Candel, a well known mining (perator from the state of Sonora, Mec., mays he was between the Mexican govern-nent and the Yaqut tudians will last Owing to the Mexican ensorship, he says, the true state of niffairs has not been revealed. The de-sire of the Mexicans for the Yaqui lands is the principal cause of the war, in his opinion. He said:

"There are proinciply between 25,000 and 30,000 Yaquis fit to fight, all well armed with plenty of ammunition."

"There are prountly between 25,000 and 3,000 Yaquis fit to fight, all well armed with plenty of animonition. They have rapid-fire guns, Krays, Mausers, Whechesters' and Sprinsfields. They are fighting for the homes and lands of their amentors' and sprinsfields. They are fighting for the homes and lands of their amentors' and peace able, had like the Poers, fight to the death when they go to war. They are better prepared for war than cro the Mexicans. They know intimately the territory in which they are operating. They have made it a rule for twenty years past to keep two years food supply always hid. They can fight the Mexicans for two years without feeling a pinch of hunger. In the meantime, the business interests of Sonora are prostructed. The Yaquis are the workers of the state, and when they take to the gun all industries suffer. "It is my opinion that the war will last for a couple of years, and then it will be ended by the Mexicans claiming possession and the Yaquis looking in finally to every right they ever chained. This has been the experience of the past.

"The situation is very serious for people who are trying to do business in Sonora, but it is hard to see what the Yaquis could do but fight under the circustances."

"The reports that Americans have been stuned by the Yaquis are fished and were doubtless sent out by the Mexicans for their own purpose. The Mexicans for their own purpose.

been sbused by the Yaquis are false and were doubtless sent out by the Moxicans for their own purpose. The Yaquis have always been friendly to the Americans."

SCHLEY'S ORDERS

Will Proceed to Inspect Vessels on His Station.

Will Not Go to South African Ports Without Special Orders.

NEW YORK, Nov 22 -- A special t he Herald from Washington says: That it has never been the intention of the pavy department to permit Reat

Admirál Schley to proceed to South instructions given him by the department on Monday last.
The secretary specially instructs Admiral Schley not to direct any of the vessels of his command to proceed to African waters without specific instruction from the department.

to have any American meno-t-war in South African waters at present, bollev-ing that the circumstances might be detrimental to American interests and the navy department therefore will not

November 20, 1399. "Sir;--When the United States sceam "Str:—When the United States scam-or Chicago is in all respects ready for sea, proceed with that vessel by the shortest practicable route to the wa-ters of your command, touching an route for coal at Port Castries, St. Lu-cla or at Rio Janeiro, and at such other parts as may be necessary. The de-partment desires you to be at Buenos Aveca with the least respicielle delay.

in order that you may inspect the vessels of your command.
"It is also desired that special attention shall be given to the repairs under way on the Wilmington. Submit to the department without delay a sohed-lule of the porto you will visit en route and the possible date of your arrival and departure. Besides the Chicago, the Wilmington and Montgomery are attached to 'your command. The Wilmington is now at Buenos Ayres and the Montgomery is now at Montgomery and the Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery is now at Montgomery in now at Montgomery are now at Montgomery and now at Montgomery and now at Montgomery are now at Montgomery and now at Montgomery are now at Montgomery and now at Montgomery and now at Montgomery are now at Montgomery and now at Montgo

eviden.
"You will await further orders before
my vessel of your command visits any
African ports.
"JOHN D. LONG. Secretary."
"The appending to the commander happing trouble.

To the commander-in-chief United ates naval force. South Atlantic gia-

TO SOUTH AFRICA. No Warships Will Be Sent at This Time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—It is said at the navy department that the dis-inclination of the department to order Rear Admiral Schley to South Africa, has no connection whatever with the versionality of that officer. Whoever commanded the South Atlantic squadron at this juncture would, it is gaid, receive similar instructions. For it is regarded as a matter of national policy to refrain from sending warrilips to either the Cape or Delayon hay, no burban. It is felt to be unwise or the United States to initiate the inding of warships to South Africa now. There can be little doubt that such action on our part would instantly be followed by the navnt powers of the continent and French, thussian and German fleets would follow each other there to the complication of the situation. It is not to be learned that this ron at this juncture would, it is said, receive similar instructions. For it is tion. It is not to be learned that this attitude of our government has been ssumed as the result of any represen-tion from the British government.

Wanted—An Idea who can think of some simple control of the control

LIEUT. CALDWELL HOME The People of Quincy Present Him a Loving Cup.

Him a Loving Cup.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Quincy, Ill., says Lieutenant H. H. Catdwell. Admire Dewey's naval secretary, arrived home at 10 a.m. He was met at the stalken by two brass bands, the Quincy contingent of the naval reserves, a militial company and a large number of citizens who excorted him to the home of his mother. The buildings along the line of march were handsomely decoursed in his honor and cheers and waying days greeted him along the entire toute. Tonight at a banquet Lieutenant Caldwell will be presented with a silver loving cup, and formorrow evening a public reception will be given in the lenon.

After Being Feted by His Countrymen Commits Suicide.

when the hattestift Marine Was Flown up in Havana harbox, reported to Capturin Sigabee in the famous words: "Sir, I have the honor to say that the skin is blown up and is sinking."

On his return to this country Anthony was accorded receptions everywhere. He received many invitations from cities to be their guest. For months he traveled over the country being accorded the honors of a horowing the same than the same of marines and was detailed at the Brunklyn navy yord.

Brunklyn navy yord.

To one of Anthony's packets was found a lotter written by littu to his aunt, which read that he was disaut, which read that he was disaut.

cieties Meet.

sion Yesterday in the Chinese Mission.

The mid-year meeting of the Baptist Ladier Missionary Society of the San Joaquin Association took place yesterday at the Baptist Chiese mission and was in session all day. It had been expected that a good number of delegates would be present from the six counties composing the association, but on account of the had weather, the

bad roads. bad roads.

The sersion was opened by the president, Mrs. H. H. Huntsman, at 10.20 o'clock. Devotional exercises; led by the secretary, Mrs. A. B. Smith of Oleander, occupied the forenoon. The oreaner, occupied the forenous 1 for visitors had brought luncheon and a pleasant social time was spent during the noon hour.

In the afternoon, devotional exercises pleas lab with transport of the sociate.

In the afternoon, devotional exercises were ted by the treasurer of the society. Mrs. William Harvey, of Fresno. The rest of the day was spent in the reading of some interesting papers on missionary work and in the transaction of business.

husinese.

Mrs. S. E. Stein. superintendent of
the Fresno Baptist Mission, discussed.
Chinese missions and the Fresno mission in particular. Her talk was as
excellent review of the work.
Rev. F. H. Lawrence, of Palo Alto,

sion in particular. Her talk was an excellent review of the work.

Rev. F. H. Lawrence, of Palo Alto, representative of the state society, spoke on the need of building a church for the Baptist students at Stanford, and the efforts toward that end made by the state society. Mrs. Austin read a paper on the women's missionary work in California.

At the herizons, mealing the location

work in California.
At the business meeting the location of the gospel wagon work in Fresnowas discussed, but no definite conclusion arrived at. The regular annual convention of the society will be held at Clovis next May.

Among the Fresno delegates to the convention were Mrs. William Har-

the 1895 Statutes. the 1895 Statutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The supreme court has decided the case of William Birch, who sued the mayor and supervisors of this city to enterce the payment of a claim of \$22 for services. that the purpose of the act of 1895, as regards the fees of juvors is but to es-tablish the amount of the same, and idoes not fix the source of payment not

Sac and Fox Trouble.
CEDAR RAFIDS, Nov. 2t.—Regarding the stories from Des Moines of an impending quibreak among the Sac Fox Indians on the Tama reservation, there are less than 400 of the Indians and about 130 of them are uppused to the compulsory education idea and refused the September purposent of the government. No petition for a writ of inaboas corpus has been filed in the Federal court here for the Indian girl whose foreible return to school was the cause of the trouble.

ALL SETTLED,

mich who have recently been in con-sultation with Vice-President Borr and Manager W. G. Nevin of the Santa Fe Pacific, arrived here this morning, having finished their consultation with the reliroad officials. It was rumored

BRAVE BILL ANTHONY,

NEW YORK, Now 21.—Whilam An-thony, better known as "Breve Bille Anthony, died at the Producterian hos-pial today, half an hour after he had swellowed a quantity of conductations of the man who, on February 15th, less when the hattleship Mains was blown to in Hagana hather conserval. up in Havana harbor, reported !

the articles found was a pirture of his one month old child on the back of which was written: "Bury this with

VALLEY MISSION

Delegates of the Baptist So-

Papers and Exercises at the Ses-

Among the Fresho Geiegaues to the convention were: Mrs. William HarSchley are very disappointing to his virials. They had believed that the lepartment had placed no restriction at the lepartment had placed no restriction at the lepartment had placed no restrictions to the ports he should visit. This is Smith of Oleander, Rev. F. H. L. rence of Palo Alto and Rev. A. Brown of Fresno.

> .CRIMINAL JURY FEES, The Supreme Court Construes

unthorize payment out of the public treasury. The judgment of the lower court against the plaintiff is affirmed.

Sac and Fox Trouble.

And the Valley Road Employes Will Not Strike, SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—The party of Santa Fe railroad engineers and fire-

the railroad officials. It was rumored that a strike was pending on this line as the Yalley road over wage differen-ces, but if so it has been amicably set-tled. W. U. Frazier, one of the com-mittee of railroad men stated today that the conferences at Chicaso and Los Angeles had resulted in a factory adjustment of all diffe Said he: "The new schedule is not en-tirely all we asked but it is satisfac-tery and I do not anticipate any re-currence of the trauble of four years ago."

panies.

the Project.

A Movement Started to Build Pri-

vate Reservoirs in the

Mountains.

From Tuesday's Daily.

A very important meeting of the rep-

resentatives of the ditch companies using water from Kings river was held

office of the Fresno Canal and Irriga-

y the Presuo Republican Publishing C MERTED B. BOWELL, Editor and Markager

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and Republican, one year by mail. \$6 00 Daily Republican, six mouths, by mail. 3 0 NOT IMPLIED

Ministerial Union merely wishes once that its endorsement of hargency Hospital does not inspensorship for the charity ball end good. The strange thing is very first money contributed to this bounted the mosters out of which all the rest has grown, was a collection taacross the track. It was lowing in joining hands with publi sinners to work together fo I prostitution and dive-keep ing and if there is an implied indorse common humanity which

it will not be harmed by the collections of the frivolous. The ministers can it owes some of its most serious relig jour books, and they can approve the

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CHINA.

Mr. Wu Ting Faug, the Chinese Mi Ister affects to be greatly amused a the reported intention of the great non gard to the fate of China. "What can it be serious?" asks the minister "They propose that a document shall b in China and China shall not be a party to it. It cannot have escaped attent cerning her interests and territory this

The minister, being an intelligen

and well-informed man, is probably no mun know that never, since China and the western world came into relation has there been a moment when the ously, except by itself, or when the treat; powers considered anything bu Tsung Li Yamen yields to nothing but threats, and that the long arguments e central government does not rule own people; they rule themselves, în China as în California, by secret so cieties, ignoring the general law. I does not determine its course with refcrence to other nations, but is the alternate puppet of one after another of the great powers. In everything but form, Chinese soverelgnty was de stroyed long ago, and the only remain ing question is, what shall be set up

in its place. ese people are entitled can only be secured to them by ignoring their governed which the government is not one) and to the maintenance of their integrity as a people, but they can be defended in would despoil them, only by other out. be shed here; the establishment of Chinese integrity is an ideal, which united action of the commercial na

The case of the two men at Gliroy who died, of inhermious contracted from handling diseased cattle has been taken in many quarters as confirmatory of the wisdom of the recently dis credited proposition to quarantine the state against consumption. Of course it is nothing of the sort. Nobody denies the infectious nature of tuberculosis, and this case illustrates nothing but what was already known. .It also Mustrates, what was equally well known, that the danger from this parquarantine is intended to guara egainst,

The latest illustration of the advant age of openation comes from Milwau A man in that city whose wife t summer in Germany, recently

resterday

Admiral Dewey says: "It seems to me that the so-called battle-scarred because a rule, have made poor Presidents." Wherein he showed the good sense for which he has siwars sould, recens for which he has siwars sould, recens for which he has siwars sould, recens for which he has siwars sould be reached of other remedies. sens, wherein he showed the good sense for which he has always been soled, recent foolish carpings of find moted, recent foolish carpings of faul

THANKSGIVING.

fet us give thanks.

be thankful that we are a great nation, and greater now than ever before; that we have been blessed with the victories both of war and peace; that we have destroyed the oldest, proudest, cruciest colonial empire in the world, and have laid the foundation of a structure in its place which wil guarantee to millions of people the blessings of order, peace and prosperity which they have never known before. Let us be thankful that the new and Let us be mankful that the new and responsible position among the mations which Providence has given us did not find us unready for the trust, and that the extension of our polity to distant.

The People of the State are Opposed to It. lands has meant no weakening of it at

Let us return thanks for a year of unprecedented prosperity. Never be-fore in the history of our country has the general material well-being of the people been so good; agriculture, com nerce and manufactures have flou ished beyond precedent or expectation, quests of America far beyond the limit chich military victory can never reach from a long period of depression and nisfortune and the beginning of a new era of prosperity; for the rain that has ises continued bounty in the future Fresno is thankful for even more than its share of the general prosperity, for growth in numbers and wealth, and for revival of civic life. We are indiedually thankful for a thousand good

case, but in this aggregate more none than for many years before. So such of us as are so inclined will repair to the churches to offer up a solemn thanksgiving to the Author good and evil, and such of us as are icathen will offer up sacrifice to the way pausing for one day to show due ciation of the year of plenty in the gladistorial combats of the mudcaked football field. For football able and toterable only between self controlled and chivalrous gentlemen and is a fitting form of rejoicing in the centers devoted to the training of just кири пюн. And in these three forms of celebration, religious cereonies, feasting and athletic game there is no inconsistency, but rather revival of the primal instincts of mar which have made just these three nong all naturaland unforced peoples

BLUNDERBUSS FIRE.

bring down more came if they seatbsolute legal title to his seat, agains which no contest can possibly be sus is only to send his case before the committee on elections, which will reporfacie title and is entitled to be sworn in. To contest his seat is only to

test can be sustained. The House is the judge only of the and has been duly returned. The "qualifications" of members are specifoundation of the government it has been held without exception, that neither Congress, the House, nor any state has the power to superadd other qualifications to those named in the To break this precedent constitution.

far worse evil than Roberts and all his tribe. A proceeding under the forms of contest is therefore as pointfarms of contest is therefore as pointless as a protest against swearing in.
There is only one way to get rid of
Roberts, and that is by expulsion. The
Roberts and that is by expulsion. The
faith with the nation and they do not
house has the arbitrary right to exit ought to expe! Hoberts, as a penalty to his state for violating the condition of its statehood. If the agitation acentrate itself on this object

Mrs. S C. Risley of Montreal, Canada is visiting her slater, Mrs. F. L. Clarke at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lowrey. Miss E. Beile Marion, teacher in th Iowa school district, is spendin Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. H. McKen

it would be less ridiculous and more

effective.

Sacrificed to Blood Poison.

Those who have never had Blood Poi-ion can not know what a desperate condition it oan produce. This terrible disease which the doctors are totally unable to cure, is communicated fro

think upon countiess innocent ones.

Some years age I was inconleted with potent
in a narres who infected my babs with blood
taint. The little one was
uncount to the struggle,
up to the fearth potent.

For six long years I suffered antoid miscry. I
and ulcors from head to
foot, and no language
can express my feelings
of wee during these long
metical treatment. Serv.

died act summer in Germany, recently, received her remains by parcel post, at an expense of only 50 cents for pusings.

One way to build storage reservoirs is to a said these storage reservoirs is to a said build then. This a cylistic build storage reservoirs is to a said build then. This a cylistic build storage reservoirs is to a said build then. This a cylistic build storage representatives, who men in France and positive said for the start, and a company representatives, who men in France.

sorted, recent foolish carpines of fanl strikes to the contrary notwithstand, lag. Dewey himself is far too useful in the right place to spoil him in the Brong place.

is FURELY VACHYABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, possar, or other mineral.

eValuable books madied see by Swift Specific Company, Atlants, Georgia.

POLYGARY

What Senator Raw lins Thinks.

And Stand Ready to Keep Their Compact With the Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Senator itams ns of Utah, for the present the sol-presentative of that state in the sen-te, furnishes the following statemen with reference to the charges agains

his state on account of the election of Mr. Robers: "It is claimed that the Mormon church by deceit and traud brought about the admission of Utah into the

about the admission of Utah fato the Union, so that within her sistehood lines polygamy might be practiced with impunity. If was a delegate from Utah at the time of her admission, introduced the bill under which she became a state and spoke in the house for its passage, Most of the Mormon leaders had opposed my election as delegate and afterwards, until the passing of the statehood hill. I had no communication with them either directly or indirectly unon them either directly or indirectly fortunes, differing in each individual

them either directly or indirectly upon that subject.

"The Marmon church did not speak or act through me.

"Of course, I referred to their public act and declarations on the subject on polygamy and told the house I did not bolieve that the practice would be revived, and that if I did so I would not advocate Utah's admission into the Union.

Union.
"The compact between the state of "The compact between the same of that, at the time of the admission, and the United States that polygamious marriages should be stopped was to be irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of the

"Utah, both in her constitution and "Utah, both in her constitution and statutes, has provided for the punish-ment of polygamy and all kinds of of-fenses.
"Na complaint has or can truthfully be made that these laws are not en-formed. All the members of the pu-

or made that these laws are not en-forced. All the members of the su-preme court, and seven out of the nine district judges in the state, are non-Mormons, and it is safe to say that the entire judiciary stand ready to enforce these laws.

entire judiciary stand ready to enforce these laws.

"The public prosecutors are mostly non-Mormons, and all, I believe, anti-polygamists.

"During the post year the state has been raked in search of cases of poly. been raked in search of cases of poly gamy with which to feed this new mod sensation, but no complaint n placed against any man chargin him with this offense.
"Some cases of 'unlawful cohabita
tion' have been prosecuted and pur

"So far Utah has sacredly kept th

compact.

"But it is charged that the people of Utah have elected polygamists or persons in that status to offices.

"This is true in some instances, and it is equally true that the United States, acting by the President with the consent of the senate, has appointed polygamists to office, and under a polygamists to office, and under the programmers to office, and under the programmers to office, and under the polygamists to office.

qualified to vote or to hold office was no part of the compact between the state of Utah and the United States. In territorial elections polygamists were so disqualified.

as disqualified.

"But congress purposely and knowingly wiped away all such disqualifications as in the very first election to
be held under the enabling act, nameity, the election of delegation to the
constitutional convention. If persons
who happened to be in the status of
polygamy have here elected by the
people of Utah or appointed by the
President to office it has been for other
reasons political and personal, and not
to lead countenance or aid to that practice.

propose to rest under any suspicion to the contrary.

"Now that this question is raised, the moral sentlment of the country is alarmed, they propose to demand a scarching investigation and will be found rendering full aid to any remedial measure deemed necessary to give assurance to the paople that polygamy cannot live anywhere in the United Stotes, or in any piace over which they have jurisdiction. To this end, at the first concertuity I shall ask the sends.

first, to what extent polygamy is practiced or polygamous marriages-entered into in the United Cates or in places over which they have jurisdiction; over which they have jurisdiction; second, have polygamists or persons reputed to have more than one wife boen elected to office by the people of Utah, and if so, has such election for the purpo, of encouraging polygamy or in violation of any compact between said state and the United States; third, have prolygamists, or persons reputed to have more than one wife, been appointed to office by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, or in cases where the concurrence of the senate is not required, and if so, have such appointments been made in aid of polygamy or in violation of the compact between the United States and the state of Utah with reference to that subject; fourth, what, if any, steps should be taken or measures enacted for the prevention of polygamy in the United States and in places which they have jurisdiction.

Merchants' Association.

held his regular monthly inceting last night, the president, William McCollum, presiding. The greater part of freight rates. The president appointed the following standing committees: Ways, Means and Auditing—E. E. Webster, H. H. Holland and Fred Fischer.

Membership-H. Vaughn, Fred Com fort and E. E. Webster.

Municipalities—H. H. Holland, H. H. Vaugha and Henry Gundelfinger,
Trade Developments Taylor Albin,
E. Manheim and R. M. Thompson.
Transportation—Henry Gundelfinger,
Transportation—Henry Gundelfinger,
The committee on municipalities was

instructed to investigate the tele

"What's in a Name?"

Everything when you come to medicines. A sarsaparilla by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the Meeting of Canal Compeculiar combination, proportion and process by which,

Hood's Savangarilla possession marit pecali-ian to itself, and by sublich it cures subject Held in Fresno to Consider all other medicines fad. Cores ecrofuls salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, them.

Hood's Sarsaparit Hood's Pills care liver ills; the non-irritational reshartie to take with Bood's Ber-

MARRIED.

RIGOIN-RICKS—In this city, November 21, 1899, Rev. W. H. Morlin, offi-clating, Nathaniel Riggin and Miss Myrtle Ricks, both of Tulare county,

CHITOTHIA .

MITCHELL FINK-At the home of the bride's parents, near Reedley, November 22, 1899, Justice C. P. Walton, officiating, D. W. Mitchell and Miss Mary Fink.

BORN.

TAYLOR-In Sunta Barbara, November 25, 1898, to the wife of J. F. Tay

DIED.

SIMPSON—In Fresno, November 27, 1899, Lola, wife of J. W. Simpson, a 1899, Lola, wife of J. W. Simpson, a native of California, aged 29 years. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock cesterday from the Adventist church interment at Mountain View pennetery. 27, 1889, Eather, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McLaughlin, aged 3 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Fresno, November 26, 1899, Manuel Bostills, a native of California, aged

49 years.
BELL—in this city, November 28, 1839,
ht 111 Effic street, Horace E. Bell, a
native of Kansas, aged 22 years and
8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Man-

from the First Presbyterian church. HANESN-ID Fresno, November 28, 1899. Marle, wife of K. M. Hansen, a native of Denmark, aged 24 years. The funeral will take place at 10 a. n.. December J. from the residence on the conner of F and Monterey streets.

Is Very III.

J. H. Duncan, brother of T. J. Duncan and A. S. Duncan of this city, is very ill at Stockton and is not expected to live. He is suffering from cancer of the liver. His relatives in this tity will probably go up today to visit im.

MINISTERS DISAPPROVE Of a Charity Ball for the Emer

gency Hospital. The Ministerial Union at its meeting

esterday passed the following resolu or the Emergency Hospital:

"Resolved, That, inasmuch Fresno and now that the board of man igers of that hospital propose to raise money for it by a charity ball, with our implied approval, we do hereby rotest against this use of our endorse-

cet of the charily ball, saying that us he Ministerial Union had endorsed the the management had afterward decidshould make its position plain. the contrae of the discussion sever ministers criticised the ball severe Rev. Arthur P. Brown at the concision of the arraignment of the ball troduced the foregoing resolution. Rev. J. W. Mount read the paper the morning on "Education and the Centennial Movement," which we heartily approved by the union, brotherly better from they. A. Graves, now of Los Angeles, in respon to the resolutions of respect to hadned by the union some time as

A PECULIAR CASE.

Witness Locked Up.

A man named Jim Clark approx Henry Russell, the policeman, night and asked the efficer to help recover a watch which he said heen taken from his pocket wall was under the influence of his Russell began a search and soon found that the watch had been pawned al Jack Killien's sulcon by a man giving the name of John Norman. The search was extended a little farther and re-

uguese. He was only seeding from a thief, he said, and he did not consider that a crime. Russell went back to Chinatuwn and found Clark. He asked that individual if he would appear in the rooming and prefer a complaint against Norman. "Of course not," said the fellow, "he's my friend, What should I complain against him for? All I wanted was to recover the watch." The outsonken frankness of the fellow and his audaulty almost dumfounded the officer. He grasped Clark and started to fall with him. On the way to the lockup the prisoner had schange of heart and swore that he would prosecute Norman as long as there was a possibility of conviction—that is, if the officer would only let him of. Russell wouldn't stand the "graft," however, and be had to spend the night in jail.

Death of Mrs. Lola Simpson Mrs. Lula Simpson died Sunday consumption after a sickness of ic han a year. She was 20 years of a and the wife of J. W. Simpson, one he foremen of the Fresno Canal an irrigation Company, and daugnter of that company and an old-time resident of that company and an old-time resident of Fresno county. Mrs. Simpson had a host of friends and the funeral was very largely attended. Rev. W. H. Mariin officiated at the funeral yesterday afternoon at the Adventist church.

Wise Precaution. "Marse Tom," said the old family servant, "I wants my Chris'mas gil right now, of you please, suh." "Hadn't you better wait till Christ-

mas comos?"
"No, suh; dat wouldn't be business.
Kaze you know yo'self, Marse Tom,
dat w'en Chris'mas comes you is mos'
ingin'rully too drunk ter know what,
day it is!"—Atlanta Constitution.

WATER STORAGE KINGSBURG NOTES

. Town.

A Woman Hater Makes a Discovery - Methodist Church **Entertainment**

Miss Lena Fulgham, who has been staylog in Fresno for several weeks has returned home.

and returned non-Hiss Maud Farley came home a few days ago after spending a few weeks in Barkeley and San Francisco visit-ing relatives and french. Edgar Boot, the well known young vineyardist, has made arrangements to purchase a raisin and orange farm

R. J. Skelton and family of Selms

for the purpose of storing water. The meeting was undoubtedly the result of the recent agitation of the matter of securing the construction of public res-ervoirs by either state or federal aid.

Thouksgiving evening, which will be Thursday next.

Mrs. J. W. Spear le visiting relatives and friends in Visalia this week.

J. C. Clark, who recently moved from this place to Jackson, Amador county, is here on a visit to his daughter, Mr. Churkes Ward.

Mr. Clark does not related to his new home, and says he prefers this part of the country to higher altitudes.

Mrs. E. E. Davis of San Bernardino is here on a visit with Mrs. H. Skelton. representatives were as follows:
Alta Irrigation District—W. P. Boone
and H. D. Barton.
Emigrant and Fowler Switch—T. C. Emigrant and Fowler Switch—T. C. White and J. C. Mone. Centerville and Kingaburg Ditch Company—J. P. Clark and J. W. Ryse. People's Ditch Company—S.B. Hicks and W. V. Taylor. Murphy's Slough Association—C. L. Adams and J. W. Downing.

Adams and J. W. Downing.
Freeno Canal and Irrigation Com-pany—I. A. Nares and John McMullin.
The good feeling manifested was auther remarkable, as the rival ditch companies are manuly at secord's points, or, at least, at the opposite ends White, and other relatives in Freno.
Artic Weaver, George Sweeney and
Vincent Dorn of Selma spent Sunday
here with friends.
Hey, and Mrs. Andrews and children
are spending a few days in Freeno on
business, and incidentally preparing

business, and incidentally preparing for Christmas.

J.E. Henderson of Polinsky arrived here a few days ago to look after his ranch near town. He will return in a short time.

A. A. Sinith of Oukland come down last Tuesday to attend to business matters and will remain until Sunday.

George Congrave, the attorney of Vresno, has been in our community on lussiness matters, but so far no reports Freeno Caum and Frigation Company, afficiented at the desk.
The audient of reservoirs was thoroughly discussed and there was no discussion in regard to the necessity of water storage and a general feeling of the inadvisability of waiting for state or federal construction of those utilities.

re was considerable discussion as known.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a surprise party to Rev. De View, who has been holding divine services for some time here. Its principal attraction was the large amount of presents of the property of the present of t to the pest place to locate the reservints. Mr. Barton, who was well acquainted with the mountains, thought that the reservoirs would have to be well back in the Sierras. Whether private reservoirs can be established on government land is a question, and it leads to be the servine to the control of the servine that the servine the servine that the servine the servine that the servine the servine that the servine the servine the servine that the servine that the servine that the servine that the servine the servine the servine the servine and gation, aspecially a purse of avar of theiry dollars. Rev. De View is from Riverside and has now returned to his

Haversine and measurements of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Larzon, who have been in the Klondike, returned to their home in California a few days ago, and arrived in Kingsburg last Thursday night on a visit with Mt. and Mrs. W. Lareon. Mr. Larson will return to the Klondike when fairer days shall come again.

Miss Agnes Erickson went to Freance and the standard few days. introduction of a resolution to the ef-fect that a permanent association be formed for the mutual benefit of the formed for the mutual benefit of the various companies, the association to consist of one regularly elected delegate from each company, the delegate to be chében at the next meeting of the illeutors of the companies, and to be present at a meeting called a month from resterday. It was deulared the rense of the meeting that each company be assessed for the purpose of making preliminary surveys for the location of the reservoirs. The companies will be assessed in proportion to the amount of territory they furnish water to. If the proposed reservoirs are built the expense will be harme in the same proportion.

Miss Agnes Erickson went to Fresh gaturday to spend a few days.

Miss Annie Anderson has gone to Dinnia to remain during the winter with fricads.

The members of the Methodsis Church South gave a public entertain-ment Saturday night with the popular entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. Ballardini of San Francisco, as the drawing card

entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. Balandon of San Francisco, as the drawing card of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ballardini are so well known it is useless to add the entertainment was a success. Last Sunday the members of this church raised by contributions a very neat sun to help defray the expenses of the church. iton.

It was also decided at the meeting that money be supplied to enable J. P. Lippincott to earry on the measurements of the discharge of Kings River, his appropriation from the government not being sufficient.

Entertainment for the High

io hele defray the expenses of the church.

Money is plentiful and the churches well sa the suions are getting their share of it.

The teachers of the Kingshurg school are preparing to give a publicenterialment before the holidays, the proceeds of which will be used in purchasing a flag for the school building.

Several young people attended the play of "Brown's in Town" last Monday night. There were school tening they had a pleasant time and traveled in etyle in a Pullman palace car (2) John Forney, the new douby fumous noutryman, because of his recent capture of three prices in the State Poultry Show the capture of the prices in the State Poultry Show the the work when he was the state of the prices in the State Poultry Show the thought of the show yet. He attended the show Wedlineslay and an actended the sheet weeked his attention. A grand entertainment was given by the Sanger high school Saturday evening in the Depew opera house. A two-ant farce entitled "Bread Upon the Waters," was played with great credit to each of the performers. The caust of characters was: Roy Rerryhill as "Dr. Harlem;" Miss Maud Martin as "Mar, Lorine;" Arthur Skoomburg as "Harry Harlem;" Miss Manie Lindsey as "Luce Harlem;" Miss Rith Harlem. as "Lucy Harlem;" Miss Etta Hart as "Dilly;" Charley Lewis as "Butts, Constable;" James Black, ns "Fred Hastings;" Fred Pottle as "Bob Win-

Several beautiful tableaux were exhibited. One entitled "The Living Statutes" was most heartily received. Music was furnished by the Sanger brass band. The proceeds were for the school library and as all standing

com was taken long before the per-ormance began, quite a neat sum was Mr. Pinsley of Texas arrived nase short time ago to visit his daughte Mrs. Sam Ross. Mr. Pinsley will of main but a short time longer. JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER. Kingaburg. Cal.. November 24, 1889. formance began, quantation acted.

Dan Casey was seriously hurt Wednesday night by his wagon turning over leading the property of the property the nesday night by his wagon turning over on the Seguola road near Dunlap. He was taken to the county hospital:

Thompson gave the lovers of roast ox head a grand feast Thursday night, the barbacuing being done by Crow and Babble.

A number of county hospital county is not been as a county of the county of t

and Habble.

A number of our prominent men of Sanger went to Bakernfield to protect their interest in the oil fields, which are threatened with squatters. It seems that the sleepy heads of Bakersfield.

SANGER ITEMS.

School Library.

thousand revenue stamps worth 1 31000 to \$30 each, many of them we ed, were seized in Badeau's store.

Up. CARLYLE, Itl., Nov. 25.—Abraham

GARLYLE, III., Nov. 25.—Abiaham Brown, charged with leading one of the most danguous and thoroughly organized gangs of thieves in this part of the country, has been convicted by a Clifton county Jury and will soon be incurrented in the Southern Illinois penilentiary at Cliester. According to the textimony adduced Brown and his gang have operated in several states for thirten years. Booty of all sorts was guttered, principally in Illinois and Missouri, and disposed of by a "fence" in St. Louis.

Breezy Letter From a Lively

near Centervitie. He will probably move his family there, but why he should leave his fine farm here for that part of the county, we can't under-stand.

ton.
Mrs. Fred White's sister, Mrs. Kran
tach of San Francisco, is visiting Mr
White, and other relatives in Fireno.
Artic Weaver, George Sweeney at
Visited Vision States, Sand

iended the shox Wednesday and amons aome of the birds he aws some pigeons which at first attracted his attention, but when he was about to purchase some, he found to his surprise and dismay that the birds had faces resembling that of a woman.

That settled il. The trade was declared oft. A confirmed woman hater, such as Mr. Forner, could never survive so many at once.

Mr. Pinsley of Texas arrived here a short time ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. Sam Ross. Mr. Pinsley will re-

WESTPARK NOTES. The Ladies' Fair a Big Success

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colony of late is the very successfu

The chief event in this

their interest in the oil fields, which are threatened with squatters. It seems that the sleepy heads of Bakerafield have just awoke since our energetic citizens have discovered and located valuable property right under their masss.

The Sanger Greenys, a basebalt team, are talking of organizing an amateur league of all amateur teams of Fresne county, so they curilally solleit correspondence from all such teams. All communications are to be addressed to George Hyde, Sanger.

The K-Pis will give a grand ball in Weiner's hall on the 25th instant.

CHATTER.

Sanger, November 28, 1899.

Used Washed Stamps.

NEW YÖRK, Nov. 28.—David Badeau, 42 years of age, who has conducted a stamp store at No. 12 Broadway for the last sixteen months, was arrested by frederal officials today charged with buying and selling washed internal revenue stamps. He was held in \$5000 ball. Internal revenue ambicalis allege that the has been buying and selling washed stamps at the rate of \$5000 to \$5000 a day, that has cleared about \$30,000 by his transaction and that the government has lost twice that amount because of them. Five their amount because of them washed, were seized in Badeau's store.

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THE LEADER CONVICTED

A Gang of Thieves Broken

Up.

The literary and musical program was as follows: Address, Mrs. L. J

Dore; two instrumental duets, plant and vollen, Miss. Aldre Dore and Professor Samelson; male quartet, Messra Pickrell, Perkins, Dave and William Professor Samelson; was a pr Pickrell, Perkins, Dave and William Barnwell; young indies quartet, Misses Annie Staal, Pearl Hudson, Ella and Anna Glotzbach; plano and violin duet, Misses Jennie Dore and Fearl Hart; vocal solo, J. Wilbur Cate and A. S. Perkins; a fine plano solo by a gentleman whose name is not rememberel. The proceeds were nearly \$120, to which the thirty laby, members, proceeds to

the thirty lady members propose to add \$1 each.

Rev. Mr. Roberison, the new minis-ter, is well spoken of as an interesting and earnest speaker. He will preach again on the morning of the first Sun-

thirty lady members propose to

Every Carment Guaranteed.

venile temple, under the leadership of the new president, Monte Bowan, wil meet at 11 a.m. next Sunday. A ful attendance is greatly desired. Mr. Dubig is suffering from rheuma-

ilam.

M. K. Pickrell has rented the Wil-lam Harvey vineyard ,near Belmont but his friends hope he will remain in

Mr. Blake is the pioneer Belgian hare waster in this paighborhood. Now Rev.

he ALFALF West Park, November 23, 1899.

NEWS OF SELMA.

Items of General Interest and

Personal Mention.

rrancisco Tuesday night.
T. Spellacy of Ohio is in Selma this
week, the guest of C. J. Herry. It is
understood that Mr. Spellacy is Interested in the El Dorado Oil Company.
W. G. Kays, formerly the bookkeeper
for the Pressno Flume and Irrigation

was in town Friday on husiness

for a short drive. He is rapidly linproving in health and expects a complete cure of list troubles.

The laddes of the Methodist Episconal church are preparing to give a
musical and literary entertainment at
their church Thanksgiving evaning,
the proceeds to be used in the program
is in course of preparation.

Mrs. J. R. Baird, who was called to
Sun Francisco last Tuesday to attend
to the faither. A. C. Ryce,
who was not expecied to live, returned
home Thurstany evening. Mr. Ryce
has cancer of the stowner. He was
better when Mrs. Baird came home.
The oyster supper given by the Kindergarleh Association was well patranized last night, and a goodly sum of
money was made for the support of the
little school. There are about twentyfee little tots now attending the kindergarten.

Parties of boys have been making.

The dancing party given "Bachelor Maids" last night

garded as the first social event of the season. Harp and violin (urnished the music for the dancers, which were about twenly in number. Bupper was served by the Kindergarien Association at Kindergarien Hall.

The Belma football team will play the Orosi eleven Thanksgiving Day the Orosi eleven Thanksgiving Day there. The buys propects for a gamethis season booked mighty gloomy for awhile, as all the other valley teams seemed to have no desire to buck up against a sure defeat, as one of the football memagers of one of the neighboring towns expresses it. The Belma team is a light one this year, but what they lack in lightness a per make up in quickness. The boys are looking forward to the game with berkeley for New Year's Day with COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS. SPANIE BOTTOM PANTS LEVI STRAUSS & CO. zan Francisco.

looking forward to the game with Berkeley for New Year's Day, with considerable expectancy. It is to be hoped that the necessary arrangements will be made to have the game. Joe Thompson has accepted a position in the Fresno County Enterprise office.

A Thankagiving furkey shoot will be iven tomorrow just west of town. siven tomorrow just west of town.
William and John La Grange will return to Bakersfield tomorrow, where
they have employment in the oil

selds,
J. C. Clark of Jackson, formerly in
the butcher business at Selma, was in
town the first of the week looking after
business interests.
M. O. Abbott has resigned his position as agent for the Singer Sewing
Machine Company at this place, and
will be succeeded by J. H. Bartleit of
Fresno.

Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained a num

Mrs. D. I. Brown entertained a number of young people last night in honor of Fred Coldiron, a Tennessee soldier boy, who is spending a few days here the guest of friends.

B. Sims is ensaged in grading Seima's streets, and is placing the thoroughfares in fine condition. The work should be taken up by the county and the roads leading to town given attention. J. Wi Webb has brought up some blooded stock from Los Angeles, the headquarters for these pets. Everybody is saying "What wonder-ful weather? How green and fresh is

Miss Tim Hartman returned Saturday evening from San Francisco, where she has been in attendance at the Irv-

W. A. Yost has lately moved to his nome place northeast of town. Sam Bear sold his twenty acre vine-vard this week to J. H. Strine of Los

yard this week to J. H. Strine of Los Angeles.

Bert Gill has accepted a position with Wells-Fargo Company at this place.

J. H. Stansbury tuok last night's train for the East.

W. F. Chamiler went to Los Angeles Tuesday night on business affecting oil inferests.

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The football game between Selma and Orosi Thanksgiving promises to be a drawing card. White the Selma course of this place.

William Carswell, after visiting his will be a close one. Music for the committee of the Selma column and the self-man it is altogher probable that the game will be a close one. Music for the occioim will be furnished by the Selma Cornel band. Thesday hight on obsidees attrecting on interests.

Rev. T. P. Reir of Madison has accepted the nastorate of the Christian church at this place.

William Carswell, after visiting hiswife and relatives here, went to San Francisco Tuesday night.

The Selma Anti-Saloon League held The Serma Anti-Saton League neut a meeting in the United Brishran church last night and perfected their organization. The league is now on a working basis and promises to make its labors felt at this place. The local organization is a large one, representative ettirens constituting its memberative ettirens constituting its memberative and its probability of the probabilit will be effective. At any rate a good

CROP CONDITIONS.

Diego, Santa Shibara and only possible about the high about a noyater suppore will be given Friday evening at the Kindergarten rooms on High street for the benefit of the Kindergarten Association. The support should be well attended and all the The following excerpts are taken from the government crop report:
The temperature was several degrees above normal on the northwest coast, should be well attended and all the support possible given this enterprise. Selma's trustes are having some much-needed street grading done at present, and it is to be hoped that the work will not be discontinued until the job is complete. Graded streets beautify a town. Let the work go on. A football game has been arranged between the Selma and Orust teams, to be played at Selma on Thanksgiving Day. Our boys claim to support the champion team of the valley, making the result of this contest an easy prediction. However, Orosi reports a J. C. Pottle, the Sanger merchant J. H. Elkington, late of Cape Nume has been in Selma several days meet-ing old friends.
W. T. Sesnon was in Selma this week looking after property interests.
Will La Grange came up from Bakersfield Friday morning where he ha had employment with oil companies. J. H. Frederick of Orange and organ izer for the Fraternal Aid Association

lzer for the Fraternal Ald Association, is in Selma in the interest of his order. F. H. Mitchell, J. E. Yorkum and V. V. Cochran, the oil men, passed through on the Southern Pacific last frame San Francisco to SAN JOAQUÍN VALLEY.

BOUST RESIGNS

vote His Attention to Oil.
E. J. Boust has tendered his resignation to Marshal Osbourne of Los Angales to take effect as soon as his superior sees fit. Mr. Boust has tired working for Uncle Sam for Bittle of of Selms on Masonry.

Johns Prick and of Frisno was to Selms Pricky looking after his property interests here. He returned on the "Billy Owl" at 7.60 in the evening Prof. W. M. Gill has lessed the Brewer rasilence and will move into it next week. exet week.

Rob Hoss who has been lil for sume work consisted in locating Chinese who mooths was able to be out resterday were in the United States without cerfor a short drive. He is rapidly improving in health and expects a comproving in health and expects a

Elks Memorial Service.

The Elika are making elaborate preputations for their memorial service to be held in the Barton opera house Sun-

am.

J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Ga., says: "I have been practicing medicine twenty-five years and know piles to be one of the most difficult of diseases to cure, but have it was DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve to cure numbers of cases and do not heediate to recommend it." Be sure you get DeWitt's there are injurious counterfeits on sale. At Freeno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Pasifock, prop., 1183 I street.

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opportunity is presented for the ac-complishment of the objects and almo of the organization. CORRESPONDENT.

Selma, November 28, 1899

for the Freene Flume and Irrigation Company, has accepted a position in-Walter Scott's store and will have charge of the dry goods department. Rev. J. H. Lawson, state evaugetist of the Christian thurch, is conducting meetings at his church in Selma, and it is Understood that much interest is being awakened. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Keller contemplate going on a southern trip tonight, to be gone until after the holidays. They will visit friends in Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara and other points while absent. Good Rains and a Large Acreage is Being Sown.

> slightly above in Southern California slightly above in Southern California, normal in the Sacramento valley and in the vicinity of San Francisco, and below normal in the San Josequin Valley. The rainfall was unusually heavy in Humboldt county, and generally in excess of the nurmal in all other parts of the state. In those sections where the seasonal rainfall has been heavy, farming operations have been retarded, the soil being too wet for plowing and seeding; in portions of the Sacramento valley and the northern San Joseph eeding; in portions of the Sacrament, alley and the northern San Joaquin yade the northern San Donlin. plowing and sowing have been discontinued, and no farm work can be done until the soil dries; in the southern San Joaquin and Southern California this work is now progressing satisfactority, and a large acreage is being sown. is being sown. for two or three Marm. Ary weather for two or three weeks would be beneficial. Green face continues plentiful. Orange shipments are light, owing to the unfavorable continues to picking. Southern California oranges are ripening slowly, alhis oranges are ripening story, at-though picking has commenced in some orchards. In some sections fruit buds are swelling, though not so extensively as to cause alarm; and it is reported that cherry trees are in bloom in the vicinity of Vacaville, probably due to some disease of the trees. Early sown grain continues in fair condition, but would be benefitted by warmer weath-er. Light frosts are reported from many counties, but no damage was done.

SAN JOAQUÍN VALLEY.
Fruit—Foggy nights and mornings,
with rain on the 2tst and 23d, delayed
orange picking and shipping. Wine
grapes were domewhat injured by rain,
Light frosts occurred in some localin Harvey, president of the So-William Harvey, president of the So-city for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was in Selma last night. R. D. Jones went to Bakersneld last

Ligh.

The weather has been units.

The weather has been units.

For farming operations in some sections, but in others the rainfall has enabled farmers to continue plowing and seeding. Fields are green, and feed is ing house.

Rev. L. D. Howard of Fowler was in Seima last night in attendance at the rerival meeting conducted by Dvangeilst Lawson.

M. A. Hornbeak, the genial Southern Pacific station agent, was in Fresno Pacific station agent, was in Fresno Pueific station agent, was in Freeno last evening on pleasure bent.

T. R. Brewer returned from Oil City last metal. He came back by the way of Freeno.

Prot. Anderson, of Freeno lectured last evening before the Masonic Lodge of Schma on Masonry.

Joshus Freeno.

The Deputy Marshal Will De-

tilicates entiting them to residence and he secured evidence which resulted in the deportation of a number of them. Bousi's district comprised Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties.

program, which is a very fine one, has already been published in the Republi-

ave little tots now attending the kin-dergarten. Parties of boys have heen making depredations on the orange trees of a number of people here in Selma of late, and we understand strenuous efforts are to be made to 'catch the mis-creants and punish them as they lightly deserve. One man says that almost all the oranges on one tree in his yard was stripped and that he has not allowed and that he has the property of the conput poison on what oranges remain, so parties helping themselves to other people's fruit had better take warning.

The dancing party given by the "Bachelor Malus met might was at affirm worden in HIOHH HEISHEM THE BIYE HOX a smart affeir, and may well be re-

Names of Players.	Cames ruijed	Times at But	Runs Scored		Hasting Averages		Stolon Bures	Put Outs		<u>_</u>
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T. White	10	33	4	6	.181	0	4	0	4	.000
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SWATTED MONROE

Him Easy.

Fresne Republicans Taste Defeat.

The Train Robbers Held Them Up

and Took the Game.

It is generally conceded that it is the unexpected that happens, and this was unquestionably the case in the baseball game last Sunday between the Fresno Republicans and the Visalians. The boys were well received and treated to the best that Visalia afford

A good sized crowd was in attendan A good state to see their own team easily defeated by the star Republicans, but they were joyfully disappointed in this respect, the order of things being quite the reverse. It was one of these games wherein all played good ball, but fate was against our how from the start.

played good only, but rate was equiva-our boys from the start. Warren Monroe was not at his best, and, try as he would, the hall looked as large as a balloon to those heavy hitting train robbers when it reached the plate, and of course they could do the plate, and of course they could do nothing else but puncture it for one two and three-baggers. Had Chance been behind the bat to give Warren, courage, it might have been different although Cardwell caught a good game, having but one passed bail.

The features of the game were the heavy hitting of Houston, who madefue price when the two the two the two the two the two the two the could five times at the bat fielded on \$\times \text{Price-Visalia}\$? First base on

heavy hitting of nousion, who measured this out of five times at the bat, fitted-ing a three-bagger; also the good betting of our boys, for when they did connect it was right bang in the nose; even old "Dad" got a single and a triple.

Chance's daring base running and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

Chance's daring base running and the easy grace with which he hit the ball were much admired and applauded. Joe McCarthy's work at abort was a revelation to Visalians and they all quit yelling, when a ball was batted in his direction, for as several rooters were heard to exclaim, "H's all off with him." meaning the batter. Posters were numerous in Visalia "puffing no" each individual of the Republican not and asking people to go to see the game played as it is in the mational lengue. When the game was sonciuded Roll and Pete made a cirengue. When the game was cuit of the lown, gathering up all of those posters and bired some small

hoys to limite them.
Waggoner and Decker were presented
(2) each with a heautiful bouquet of
reses—at least, they had them on the

The fail first inning was something the this: Cardwell was first at bat and struck out. Brit hit to Houston who threw him out at first. "Husky" flew to center field, only six balls having been pitched. For Visalia Cook was offest up and swatted the first ball for a Dase, Houston followed and did ditto. Cecil did likewise, filing the base, then Turner got hit, forcing in the first run. Burnett came up smiling and banged it out into the garden, scoring Houston. Hostetter fanned out and the rooters ceased yelling, but only cleared away it was found they hadcomber 1st.

made six runs, four of which were earned.

In the third our boys got two across the rubber in this way: Monroe hit safe, Waggoner followed with a double, scoring him, and Donahoo livened things up for two bage, scoring Waggoner: "Old Hoss" gingled, Change got "soaked" in the ribs, filling the bares, Decker fanned out and McCarthy was thrown out at first: result two runs, four hits.

our hits.
On the fourth Visalia took another streak which netted 5 runs and 4 hits.
Batting honors were about even, Vi-ania getting 13 hits to Fresno's 12.
Warren made life miserable for Hous-ton, getting three hits and base on balls out of four times up. The rest

may be gleaned from the tabulated score, which follows:

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FRESNO REPUBLICANS Cardwell, c....

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off effors Visula 2. First base on called balls—off Houston 1. Left on-bases—Visula 1. Republican 6. Struck out—19; Monroe 8. Houston 3. Hit by pitcher—Chance, Turner, Passed ball—Cardwell 1. Wild pitches—Monroe

NEW PRECINCTS.

The Board of Supervisors Created Three of Them.

The Supervisors vesterday devote The Supervisors yesterday devoted their attention to the creation of new election precincts. Three new ones were established in the county! The first of these is in Roberts, that portion of the addition east of Blackstone avenue to be known as Roberts No. 2 and the portion west of the avenue as Roberts No. 1.

The Favior precinct was also say for

Roberts No. 1.

The Fowler precinct was also cut in two by a line running east and west like in orth of the town likeli and dipping down mear the railroad so as to take a part of the town into the norther precinct. A new precinct to be known as Lone Star was established between Melages and Spare to Life. known as Lone Star was established between Malaga and Sanger to take in six sections of the territory now in-cluded within the boundaries of the former and twelve sections of the latter precinct.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:
JUDGE WEBB, DEP'T NO. 2.

1936 849 J. P. LIPPINCOTT,

THE CONCERT.

Die harge of Kings River.

Knickerbocker Club at the Armory.

High Class Musicians Render a Well Received Program-Cyrus Browniee Newton.

from Weineslay's bally The Knickerbocker Concert Collipany last night at Armory ball had a full house and an appreciative audience. Every one of the fourteen numbers was encored. The company, consists now of the quartet, Mesars, Herbert VIII liams, first tenor; C. M. Elliot, second tenor; D. P. Crane, first bass; and L. A. Lausen, second bass—Rosege War-A. Larsen, second bass—Rosene War-ren Lucy, plantst; Cyrus Browniet Newton, immersonator; and Miss Nel-ile E. Shipley, cornetite. The company has just completed a two weeks' tour of Southern California. The program tendered was entirely

The program rendered was entirely different from the one given last January, and Miss Shipley is a recent addition to the rompany. The singlity of the quartet is much improved, the voices blending well and shading very fairly. The tone quality was generally small program of the control of t

rally good.
ERIGO'S tenne solo was well done
longth be forced this voice some. The
locure, "Apple Blossoms" was beautilily rendered. C. M. Crane's solo was
to ao good, his tones were, in fact,
untexhat nasal. Herbert Williams' baritone solo was fair, but had a very weak climax. Larsen, the bass solo-ist, had a fine voice but not enough to properly interpret the song given. His encore, "Rocked in the Cradle of the ', "Recrea in the Crane of the 'was interpreted with too much less. None of these things, how-were such as to mar the pleasure audience in the excellent sing-

As an impersonator, Cyrus Brownlee Newton, was too comical for anything: Acwton, was too comical for anything, particularly in the femile parts. His previous appearances in Fresun have familiarized the public with his fine control of voice and skillful character changes. The pitho solo by Roscoe Warren Lucy was excellent, barring his warren Lucy was executent, barring his mannerisms. He playe with great ex-pression, is a little deficient in execu-tion, owing to his being an organizat. He is a delightful accompanist. Miss Shipley, the cornetist, made very good tone and was well received, though her

D. B. Crane.
Cornet Solo "Sea Flower Polka,"

Miss Shipley.

"When Day Fades."

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ruen 13ay Fades.".....Emerso. Quartet. Character Sketch, "Aunt Stuitsnicker' Reminisences.".... Emerso

C. B. Newton,
Bass Solo. "Clang of theForge." Rodne
L. A. Larsen:
Cornet Solo.. "Three Star Polka.....

Miss Shipley.
'Mammy's Li'l Boy,''......
Quartet.

A Pleasant Reunion,

A Pleasant Reunion,
A class of young men of the Rapitst
Sunday school known as the "Conquerors," held a class reunion last
evening at the home of their teacher.
Mrs. A. D. Ewing. The first part of
the evening was spent in planning ways
to increase the building fund of their
new church, after which they amused
themselves with various gomes, the
must lively of which was egg football.
Refreshments were served. The pastor,
Rev. A. P. Brown, and Mrs. J. S. Eastwood, the superintendent of the Sunday
school, were present and closed the
evening's enjoyment with very earnest
prayers for the spiritual and temporal
welfare of the class and leacher. The
class is composed of the following
young men, all of whom were present
Guy Dunham, John Anton, Colbeit
Coldwell, Dalton Harvey, Mauley young men, ali of whom were present: Gay Dunham, John Anton, Colbeit Coldwell, Dalton Harvay, Manley White, Bernard Newman, Mark Web-ater, Guy Stockton, Fred Budge, Frank Warner, Ralph Sayle, Archie Caughi.

THE WORKING GIRLS In Kansas City Will Appeal to the Churches,

KANSAR CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—The Begins who refused vesterday to work 300 girs with returner restreamy to work in the factory of the Swofford Bros. Drygoods Company becatife the company would not pay filefer that company the ministers, to attend a meeting Friday fight at Labor headquarters at the stables the templace of a working with which the troubles of a working girl's which the troubles of a working girls as tife will be told. The special invita-tion is extended to the ministers and the girls believe that through the churches they can best secure the help they need. The girls had asked for four cents and a half for making heavy overalls and the firm would give but four

A Leaky Transport. MANILA, Nov. 28, 7:25 p. m.—The transport Manuenae, with Lieutenant Colonel Webh Hayes and three companies of the Thirty-first Infantry on board, line arrived here. She narrow-live secaped disaster. The officers and ly escaped disaster. The officers and soldlers were for twelve days balling with buckets. The steamer was in-seaworthy, undermained and short of provisions. Her engines broke down and she refled for three days in a ty-phoon.

"Are you one of the heart-bungry women of whom the poet talks?" asked the sculful young man.
"No," replied Mrs. Parvanue, with a decided shake of her head. "I can't say that I am. My preference is for

Wants His Freedom.

NAPA, Nov. 28.—Hugh Buchanan pollection for release from the Nap Houston. Hostetter fained out and the superior court vesterday:
the rooters ceased yelling, but only superior court vesterday:
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the rooters ceased yelling, but only superior court vesterday:
Cuthbert Burrell Company vs. C. handsome faue—came up and cracked on the superior court vesterday:
Tought et al.; submitted on briefs of 10, 5 and 2 days.

And Alowed him to walk home. Baer, the ninth batter, flew under the superior court vesterday:

F. Z. Smith vs. J. D. Collins; continuous lands of the position of assistant physician for rore inning. When the smoke had special venire of 29 issue returnable Declared away it was found they hadcember 1st. annity of the patient.

CLEANED IP A FORTUNE

How a Sharp Young Man Issue an Address to the Re-Some Unimportant Brushes Duped the Public.

Celebrated Franklin Syndicate-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-The Herald says: White's Bureau, sometimes known 48 "Charles H. White's Bureau" "get rich Guiek" concern; located is the Cotton Exchange building, vanishthe Cotton Exchange building, vanish-ed with its managers di Stonday and it is astimated that credulous depositors are out of pocket more than \$200,000. White's flurenu was in many reas-pects similar to the Franklin synders, espects of the operated by William F. Miller Like operated by William F. Miller Like the Franklin synders, it offered the record of the process of the process of the process of the Franklin synders in records.

the Franklin syndicate, it offered tremendous dividends to denositors. Like
the Franklin syndicate, it professed to
be legitimate and to be an old established concern. Like the Franklin syndicate, it professed to have the strongset kind of recommendations from bank
and bankers. Like the Franklin syndicate, it nunaged list business without
any frequiries being made by the police.
It had accounts in several down town
banks, and drafts from its customers
passed through the banks without any
questions being asked, except in the
stance of one bank. Like the Franklin syndicate; it paid out "dividends" to
depositors presumably from the money
placed on heposit in order to the larger
gudgoons. Finally, like the
Franklin syndicate, its backers took
larm and disappeared with a large
quantity of other people's money.

alarm and disappeared with a large quantity of other people's money. White's bureau was operated by two young men who went under the name of G. H. Hyman and he is understood to have been the 'G. H. White' whose bureau the concern purported to he.

The "bureau" began husiness in the latter part of September. It sub-let two rooms from another tenant on the first floor. The offices are very hand-somely furnished and are partitioned off into smaller rooms. Many type-writers were employed and when the business, was first established an edor-mous quantity of letters and circulaffs was sent forth.

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The firm inserted advertisements in newspapers all over the country promising that White's bureful would make money for anybody who would sound his cash on to New York. The advertisement was as alturing as Greenizero These circulars and advertisements soon legan to have the susue effect. Latters began to come in from all over the country. The mail of the bureful green to such proportions that the suspicions of the superintendent of the Cotton Exchange building became aroused and he says he made an investigation. He could not find out anything about the lussy young man except that the professed to be doing a general investment business, so they

cept that he professed to be doing a general investment business, so they were permitted to remain. The bureau went on uninterruptedly and the suspicions of nobody seemed likely to cause trouble. But a promi-nent bank in this city on November 14th received a letter from Lunischer Ky., melosing one of White's circulura

and inquiring whether the scheme were safe.

This bank has a large and efficient credit bureau and an investigation was immediately begun into the affairs of White's bureau. An agent of the bank called at the Cotton Exchange building on November 14th and asked to see "Mr. White." "Mr. White' was not in. The agent saw C. H. Hyman, whose name was on the door of the office. Mr. Hyman said that he was the manager and would answer any

office. Mr. Hyman said that he was the manager and would answer any questions in the absence of "Mr.White," Mr. Hyman was asked for reference as to the financial stability of, the establishment. Instead of producing roferences, he said that the money being handled by the firm was not theirs, He was asked if he did not claim some financial responsibility of his own. In response he said that Mr. White had some means, but he could give no defi-

In reaponse he said that Mr. White hust some means, but he could give no dofinite information as in the amount. He admitted that Mr. White was not a member of the exchange, but said that he speculated, made some investments and bought stocks on specific unlers.

The agent of the bank pressed Hyman for information as to how he could make such wonderful profits for customers. Mr. Hyman replied that the bureau did not guarantee any fixed dividends, The dividends were regulated by the leans that were made.

nain Banking and Trust Company. Draffs weir sent from the Public Bank of Roston. Other persons who were trying their fuck with White sent their deaths through the Illiott and Atlas banks of Boston.
White's bureau was open as usual on Saturday. During the time it was open on Sunday the two men who were understood to have bleef the managers of the business aniered the others, or up a great quantity of papers, energed with three huge bundles and disappeared. The office turbiture was intact, but no records or money was left. It is impossible to make my sailer, it is impossible to make my sailer, it is impossible to make my was left. It was unquiestionably very large. Taking into consideration all the bunks in the city, the thisiness represented by drafts atone would be somewher between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The bunk of the business already done by White's Bureau was through registered letters, postoffice money orders and express packages. The business by mail reached all over the country from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Great West.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS

publican Voters.

He Was a Companion in Sinto the Believing That Many Pressing and President Kruger Lastructs His Needed Reforms Can Be Brought About.

CONCORD, M.H., Nov. 2s.—United States Senator William R: Chandler, ex-Governor Busiel and others today issued an address to the Republican of New Hampshire, inviting co-operation in opposing what is termed the railroad power in the state, and the suppressing of evils arising from industrial combines, and advocating improved election laws and other reforms, The address in part ages:

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"The undersigned Republicans Roberts (NOW co-operation in efforts within the party to obtain:

"1—The statutory prohibition of free passes on railroads.

"2—The repeal of the power of the suppress court to decide that any steam or electric railroad which its promoters desire to build is unnecessarily hoatile to the public good.

"3—Themarks haw governing the caucuses and conventions of the political parties.

"4—The discontinuance of the collection for alleged compaign purposes of large sums of money from office holders, the treasuries and owners of railroads and other sources, and the promotion of lunest election methods.

"5—The suppression of the evils axis, inc from trusts."

Under the head of trusts, the address advocates the universal application in the state of the principle of uncatricted competition which is the life of trude and the basis of all prosperly in society and the election of members of the legislature and of congress who will enforce this principle.

of the legislature and of congress who will enforce this principle.

The conventions will readily enough denounce trusts and declare for competition. The danger is that the cause will be betrayed by representatives and senators in the state legislatures and in the national congress that extraordinary pains must be taken the control of the cause will be successful to the cause will be successful to the cause when the cause en by the people to stand against such

on by the people to stand against such betrayals.
The appeal concludes:
The undersigned believed that the neglect by Republicans to surface an inspirity and in good faith the free an inspirity and in good faith the first publical ascendancy in the state and nation, while in the sincere and effective pithousit of those objects, state and national victory in 1900 will be achieved.

THE INSTITUTE.

Farmers Will be in Session Two Days.

Addresses and Papers to be Given Next Friday and Saturday,

Day after tomorrow the opening ser have been placed addresses by three of the leading members of the agricul-tural department of the State Universa-ity, with whose ability many of the Freeno county farmers are already fa-millar, and some of the prominent agri-cultural and fruit authorities of Freeno. The midjects are all of vital interest to the prosperity of the county. The pragram is as follows: Friday Morning, 9 o'clock. Invocation Rev. Arthur P. Brown

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the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Bell, who are heartbroken over his The First Tennessee at Home.

the only son of an arthropology over his untimety death.

The cause of death was peritonitis. The cause of the inflammation of the peritonic mean was the result of a perforation of the intentimes. Bell had eaten very heartily of his rakes and molassess and soon afterward was taken with violent pains. A few days aga an operation was undertaken, after which he showed signs of improvement, but a relapse set in. He was conscious in the his passing away, bade good-bye to his frieinuls, fully realizing that he was small boy. He was for many years a small boy. He was for many years a small boy. He was for many years a Republican carrier, having some of the longest and most responsible routes. He was also at elegraph messenger, and the last two years had been lost two years had been and the last two years had been and the last two years had been lost two years had been and the last two years had been and the last two years had been lost two years had been and the last two years had been and the last two years had been lost two years had been and years and the last two years had been and years and year

Republican carrier, having some of the longest and most responsible routes. He was also a telegraph messenger, and for the last twe years had been a trusted employe of the Kutner-Goldstein Company. In all these positions, he showed hrightness and husiness-like qualities that promised for him a prosperous and useful position in lifes. He was only 22 years of the action of his death and was nonarried. The funcrat will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presby-this afternoon from the First Presby-

GEORGE H. MONROE, sole agent, this atternoon from the First Presby-1923 Maripon street, Fremo, Cal. terian church.

GEN. METHEUN

The Career of White's Want State Reforms To Join Gen. White's Forces.

Reported.

Commaders Not to Scatter Their Forces,

LONDON, Not. 29.—5 a.m.—Virtually the only fisch hews from the front is contained in the dispatches of General Porestler-Walker to the war office. The Forestier-Walker to the war office. The cables continue silent, presumably because of General Buller's desire to prevent leakage regarding important moves now heing eartied on.

It seems clear, however, that Lord Methuen is continuing to advance rapidly and that finding the railway much damaged he left it behind him. When the continuing the continuing to the continuing the railway much damaged he left it behind him.

Methuen is continuing to advance rup-idly and that finding the railway much damaged he left it behind him. When telegraphic confinanteation is resumed it is quite pussible that news ruay come of four simultaneous battles at Mon-der river, Arundei, Stormsburg and Colenso.

der Aren, Arundel, Stormsburg aus Colenso.

As the Boors, Secording to General Forestier-Walker's advices, were leaving Kimberley for the south, it is regarded as not impossible that Colonel Kokewich is already marching with 2000 troops to meet Lord Metheun. It is believed that after the relief of Kimberley, Lord Metheun will proceed to the relief of Mafeking about, which considerable auxiety is still felt. GENERIAL WALKER'S REPORT. LONDON, Nov. 28.—General Forestier-Walker his sent the following dispatch dated Cape Town today to the way office:

patch dated Cape Town today to the wan office:

"Kekwich reports from Kimberley from November 13th to 22d some unimportant skirmishes with the Boers. Woutded, Captain Hodie, Licutenant Hawkins and three troopers, all doing well. The health of the gargison is good said the water supply plentiful. "Nstive reports to Kekwich state that the snemy's camps to the south of Kimberley have been vacated and that Cronic, with 2000 Boers, is marriang south. The Boers are disappearing from the vicinity of Kimberley. The camps seems restless.

"The railway line was replaired to a point six miles north of Oras Pan Sunday and the telegraph was reopened to within eight miles of Modder river, or 33 miles from Kimberley Monday night.
"Later—Gatoere occupied Bushman's Book yesterday with a battailon of infinitry. His main body is at Putter's west, "the anamy retired toward Mol-

fantry. His main body is at Putter Kraal. The enemy retired toward Mo

HAD TO RETREAT.

LONDÓN, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from trange rivér, datedo Morriay, Novem-er 27th, andé describing the battle of

ber 27th, and describing the battle of Enslin, says:

"The Boers successfully retreated. The Lancers attempted to intercept them and had reached them, but a severe fire, opened from a hill, forced the Lancers to retreat. General Cronje was with the Boers.

Among the Boer prisoners are: Aiderman Jeppe and Commandant Ressik, who led the Boer forces. Many of the Boers wountarily surrendered. The Boers were shelded during the first retreat and must have lost heavily and they succeeded in getting away northward with their six gues.

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The bulk of the fighting was on Free State territory and the engagement was admirably planned. Thirty Boer wounded are under treatment here. At the close of the action Lord Metheun

the close of the action Lord Metheun complimented the naval brigade upon their splendid behavior and expressed his regrets at their losses, TO STRIKE VIGOROUS BLOWS. BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The Deutsch Zeitung publishes the following disputch dated Pretorta, November 20th, received through Boer diplomatic channels:

neis:
"President Kruger and President
Steyn have instructed General Joubert
and General Cronje not to split their
forces into small detachments, but to smith, the second commanding the Tu-gela and the third east of Estcourt, in order to out out the British retreat. Gen-eral Cronic's forces are divided into three contingents, one at Kimberley and at Modder river and the third in the rear of General Metheun."

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When **Doctors** Disagree, Who Shall Decide?

Herbert M. Fish, a progressive and respected resident of Cape Vincent, N. Y., said: "The doc-tors disagreed in my case, one said tors disagreed in my case, one said
I had the grip, another that it was
jaundice, and so on. I tried many
remedies but did not receive the
slightest benefit. I was low spirited and nervous and had become
reduced in weight from 155 pounds
to less than 123. One day a friend
to less than 123. One day a friend
recommended Dr. Williams' Fink
Fills for Pale People. I tried
them and the result was instead
marvelous. My appetite returned them and the result was indeed marvelous. My appetite returned and I began to feel rested and restored. At the end of the tenth box my physical condition was better than it had been for years and I was a well man. HERBERT M. FINE. Sworn to and subscribed before LLOYD O. WOODROFP

me this 17th day of Nov., 1898.

From the Engle, Cape Vincent,

Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale Pagele contain, in a condensed form, all the amenda necessary to give new life and niche account of the blood and restore that the account of the blood and restore that the said bideseas as locomotor asaxus, partial paralysis, St. Vitna dance, aciatica, neural-paralysis, aciatica, neural-paralysis, aciatica, neural-paralysis, aciatica, neural-paralysis, neural-pa

Or, Milliams' Pirk Pills for Pale People are never-sold by the dearn or hundred, but aways in peet-ages. At all draggists, or direct tron the Or. Mil-liam, "Booken Campsey, Schenectary, M. Y., BO conta p.," box, 6 boxes \$2.00.

In the Suit by the County.

He Had a Legal Right to Commissions.

Fixed by Law as Compensation for the Collection of County Licenses.

Judge J. K. Law of Merred, sitting for Judge Risley, yesterday handed down an important decision, being his judgment in the case of the county of Presno assinst ex-County Tax Collector N. W. Moodey. The action was ordered brough by the grand jury and is about the last of the big bubbles shown into the sir by that rather sensational body. The case was tried several months ago before Judge Law and after argument it was submitted on briefs. The court found for the defendant on every point raised. Moodey was ordered sued for the sum of \$4983.3, being the amount of his commission on the collection of county licenses. When Moodey first went into office the collection of licenses was provided for by ordinance and was part of the duty of the Tax Collector. In June, 1897, the legislature passed a June 18

of the duty of the Tax Collector. In June, 1897, the legislature passed a law making it the duty of the Tax Collector to collect the Reeness and Exing the compensation at 10 per cent of the amount collected. Since the time that the county government aut of 1897 went into effect Moodey retained the 10 per cent stipulated as commission for collecting the Reeness.

As stated, the action was based on the authorization of the grand luty. Now this sum, 14063.38 did not appear.

this sum, \$4093.38, did not appear that suit

Law neighbor that any was to be brought for this amount.

Aside from that, however, the court decided the case on its merits. The dudge decided that when the legislature provided for the collection of ticenses, fixing the compensation at 10 per cent of the collections, that it created to the collections, that it created to the collections, that it created a new office. Moodoy was defacted to the collections, that it created to the collection are the collection and the particular case for a de facto officer is on about the same footing as a de jure officer in all matters, except as against the rightful claimant) license collector, but done the work and was entitled to the compensation fixed by law. It is true, Moodoy had never qualified as license collector, but it was shown that he had

County of France vs. N. W. Moodey et al.; judgment in favor of defendant for costs; defendant to prepare findnings.
County of Fresno vs. F. P. Wicker
cham, domurrer of defendant sustain

el; plaintiff granted 26 days to

en; piantun granted 29 days to amer complaint. JUDGE WEBB, DEP'T. NO. 2. Sarah F. Edgar vs. W. G. Edgar; d fault of defendant entered; Sarah i Edgar, J. W. Hill sworn for the plain tiff. Decree ordered granted.

A Prolific Industry

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 29,—The nort of the secretary of State on ornerations for the month of Nov that 173 companie ber shows that 173 companies wer-churtered and \$23,000 received in fees As compared with November of ins year, the corporation business shows -large decrease, nearly \$106,000 in fee-being received at that time. Among the companies chartered during the past month was the Franklin synd ate of Brooklyn, now spoken of as to Miller swindle,

Lost Her Anchor.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 29.—The light ship which was thought to be additi was discovered at daylight this morn-ing ten miles off the mouth of the river. enders Manzits and Columbia. Sh ost her anchor during the Storm by Bire 10c.; at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York | was not otherwise injured.

BOND PURCHASE.

Time of Redemption Has Been Extended.

Extended.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The secretary of the treasury today announced that he would continue until the close of business on December 23d, next to purchase any United States bonds known as four per conts of 1997 and five per cents of 1994, and the prices heretofore patd, namely one hundred, twelve Seventy-five for the fours and one hundred and eleven for the fives, with accrued interest to date of purchase, unless before such date the mount of seven million dollars approximately, which is the amount necessary to complete the \$25,600,000 heretofore announced, shall have been received. announced, shall have been received, of which fact, when it occurs, public notice will be given.

The purchases reported today amounted to a little over \$1,000,000.

making the total to date approximately, \$18,000,000.

The Best Prescription for Chills.

For Over Fifty Years Mas. Wisktow boovers with the teaching. It sooks the children into the profile the profile the profile the profile the profile the profile and to the best remedy for Diarrhem twenty-dry south a bottle. Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lagative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls I. cure: 35 cents. The genuins has L. P Q on each bottle.

Tell Your Sister A Beautiful Complexion is an impossi-bility without good pure blood, the sort stat only exists in connection with good digestion, a healthy liver and bowels. Karfa Clover Root Tee acts directly on the bowels, liver and tidneys, insetting them in perfect health. Price 25 casts and 50 cents. For sale by Bros., druggists.

Do You Know Consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shilch's Cough and Consumptive Cure. Sold on p guarantee for over fifty years, sale by Webster Bros., draggists.

Does This Strike You? Muddy complexions, Name breath come from thronic consti-Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolu-cure and has been sold for fifty year

cents and 60 cents. For mie by Web-ster Bros., druggists. On Every Bottle Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we sait of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottwo-tarras or the contents of this hot-tle faithfully, then if you on my year are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cents, 80 cents and 31. For mile by Webster Bros., drugstein.

How is Your Wife . Has she lost her beauty? If m, Constipation, Indigestion, Stek Headen atjustion. Indigestion, most assessment are the principal causes. Ent's Clever Root Tun has cured these life for half a century. Price 25 cents and 55 cents. Memory religional of results are an expension. Memory religions

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HARMONY PREVAILED

Quarterly Meetings Will Be Held.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS:

The Delegates Were Splendidly

The first regular meeting of the Sar Joaquin Commercial Association, held in this city yestorday, proved embeauth ity yestorday, proved eminently ut and the organization was on a sure footing. The chief of course, centered in the elect a permanent chairman, as the e of that official meant the exters of the organization. The esuited in favor of Stockion, P. It of that city being chosen onely. The by-laws provide mootings, which shall be quartall be held at different points all be held at different points alley, the next to convene in the re meetings, which shall be full-shall be held at different points valley, the next to convene in the ity. While the association em-twelve counties, there was pre-sent as follows: eventual for a fight as follows: eventual for no-M. V. Ashbrook, A.R. Briggs, g.S. F. Booth's prexy) Taylor C. A. Shattuck, W. M. Wyer M. Coiller.

J. M. Collecter, W. M. Oyer J. M. Collecter, C. Law, L. J. Buoley, O. Oshor, F. W. Yokum, George hi and H. H. Miner. adera—John Griffin, C. W. Maze, W. Sharp, D. G. Parsons, J. E. Nugent I Return Roberts. an Josquin—H. E. Adams, John T. Jet, L. Grothwell, T. W. Newell, 1958. H. Cowie and G. L. Dick. anislaus—George Perley, L. L. Dent, C. D. Swan, A. Hewel and J. M. Ithall.

nett, C. D. Swan, A. Hewel and J. M Waithall. Kern—S. C. Smith, F. S. Rice, J. M Shafter and T. E. Harding.

Newport.
Tulare—P. F. Wood, J. J. Kcarns.
A. J. Pillsbury, George W. Stewart.
Ben Maddox and A. G. Whitaon.
Tuolumne, Amador and Mariposa
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The delegates were met at the Southern Pacific and Valley road stations by members of the reception committee and eccurted to the headquasters of the Chamber of Commerce, where they inspected the fine exhibits. At noon luncheon was served at the Grand Central Cate, where a spile-field spread had been prepared under the personal supervision of Fulton G. Berry. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers and greenery. Freato wine was served. Then Reitz and A. Imperatrice furnished music for the occasion.

MEETING CALLED.

The Convention Settles Down to Business.

It was nearly 2 o'clock in the after on when the meeting was called to der by Arthur R. Briggs. He said The duty has fallen upon me toda; speak to you as the chairman whi as elected at the convention at Visa a has been seriously ill and is con-lable to his home today and no soli-to there, the duty would naturally de

mesting to order.

"Our coming together at this time and for the purposes named seems to me to be one of great importance to this valley. I feel proud that this city has been selected, as the place by this first meeting and we hope that the deliberation will redound not only to the its meaning and we hope that the de-liberation will redound not only to the benefit to the county but to the San Joaquin valloy as a whole. In this connection I learn from various dele-gates that the sentiment bus gone abroad that the people of Fresan were endeavoring not only to assert their rights, but to centralize their efforts bure. Whatever sentiment has gone-abroad has some former than gone-abroad has some former. Joaquin valley will certainly redound to the benefit of every other portion of it. If would be impossible for us to accomplish very much unless we work in harmony and I believe this is the first time that the whole valley has been brought together with one idea in view, namely the development of the district in which we live.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. M. V. Ashbrock was then called upon by the temporary rhairman to delive the address of welcome. He spoke in M. V. Ashbrook was the child upon the address of welcome. He spoke in the address of welcome. He spoke in the state of the child was a well-considered and eloquent one. He stated that on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Clohander of the state of the child was the considered and eloquent one. He stated that on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Clohander of the state of the case of the case of the case of the spirit that should pervade the association. If the speaker of Fresno thought that Mr. Buell of Stockton should work for the peculiar interest of San Joaquin county, or Senator Smith of Bakers-field labor for the spearate welfare of Commerce of the countries and the knew that all would strive for the up-hullding of the whol evaluer, without sections in prejudice. He spoke of the inter-dependence of the counties, and the until possibilities of the valley. He referred to the oil industry, still in its infracy and the acticultural and horstellural possibilities if he dwell upon the water and forest matters and the necessity of reconciling the interests of the miners of the countries of the infraral denied that on, the state held. In the interest of the countries of the interest of the countries of the product of the countries of the product of the transfer of the countries of the interest of the one held. In the interest of the countries of the product of the transfer of the countries of the product of the countries of the product of the countries of the product of the countries of th

were read and adopted.

MERCED SQUABBLE.

A motion was then made for the appointment of a committee on credenials, which brought out a predig fight in Merced county in reference to representation. The Merced Board of Trade named six delegances appointing one from the Le Grard board at trade, a local organization. The Le Grand board not estimated with one representative, remnanced two more, making eight from the county. The chairman from each sot together and decided on three each, which attended the convention, but there was considerable feet-

ter considerable motions, substi-s, amendments, etc., the charman ach county was authorized to vote county delegation. A. J. Pillsbury tested that the delegations su to-er, which was adnoted.

which was adopted. WHAT'S IN A NAME? The Delegates Were Splendidly

Entertained by the Reception

Committee—Louis Einstein,

Fresno, Made Treasurer of the

Association—Questions Affecting the Welfare of the Valley

Discussed at Last Night's Session—Next Meeting to Be Held in Stockton.

The committee on constitution and by laws, then submitted the reception of the Manual Stockton of the Manual Stockton

gested that as the Visalia meeting has given the name close attention; should not be disturbed hastily. He thought "Commercial Association" but ter than "Chamber of Commerce" o "Board of Trade," for the reason the eggantation rate or start the erganization was not one of inity days, but of separate organizations Honor of trivice, for the reason that it organization was not one of individuals, but of separate organizations. It organizations that it is a separate organizations. It is a separate organization in the second of the second o

up in order and various changes were made. Merced brought up the old question of representation and organizations that do not speak as they have the considerations of municipal matter from the scope of the organization was defented.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Governing Code of the Associa tion as Adopted. constitution and by-laws

ARTICLE I.

"Section —The name of this asso-ciation shall be the San Joaquin val-ley Commercial Association. ARTICLE II.

"Section 1—It objects shall be:
"1—To consider and discuss all sub"1—To consider and discuss all subcut consider and discuss all subcut consider and discuss all subcut consideration of the subcut consideration of the content of the conconnectal, manufacturing, agricultural and mining interests of the counties embraced in the association.
"3—To advertise to the world the resources of the counties embraced in the
association and to encourage immigration thereto.

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"—To encourage the railroads.
"—To provide for the improvement of waterways and county roads.
"—To induce the uniding of canals and reservoirs for irrigation, drainage and navigation.
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and reservoirs for irrigation, drainage and navigation.

".—To impel and aid in a safe and economical commercial form of city and county governments, and to encourage the beautifying of homes, parks and highways therefo.

"S—To promote a better feeling between the people of the countiez composing the association and to counsel means to produce such results."

Section 1—The membership of this association shall be composed of the organized commercial bodies existing and to safe the control of the county included in this association; and that the representation of each county shall consist

in this association, and that the repre-sentation of each county shall consist their armibers to be vice-presidual, and was shall hold office for one year; the other delegates shall hold office for the year, or until their successors are

ARTICLE IV. this association shall be held on the

meeting.
"Section 4—All special meetings shall be held at the time and place designated by the executive committee, or in the call.

ARTICLE V. ARTICLE V.

"Section 1—Twelve members actually present shall constitute a quorum at any general or special meeting."

"Section 2—Five members of the executive committee, a majority of the members of any other committee, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of said committee.

constitute a quorum at any meeting of said committee.

RETICLE VI.

**Section 1 - The officers of this association shall consist of a president, one vice-president from each county represented in the association, a secretary and a treasurer. They shall hold officer shall qualify and take charge of their respective officers immediately after their election.

Section 2-The president, secretary and recasters shall be elected by the declarate to this association. It is a supported to the president shall be elected by the declarates from the respective countles, at such regular natural meeting.

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"Section 1—The precident shall preshall at all meetings, appoint all compitudes not otherwise selected from
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forest matters and the necessity of responsibility of the interests of the mineral conciling the interests of the mineral conciling the interests of the mineral control of the deficiency of the property of

of office. For the faithful performance of his duties he shall receive such compensation and give such bonds as the resecutive committee may decide. "Section 4—The tressurer shall receive all money; pay all warrants ordered by the executive committee, signed by the executive committee, signed by the president keep occurred to the compensation of the receive of all the property and exhibit numbers, written reports of the receipts and disbursacients of his office. The treasurer shall give such bonds as may be required by the executive committee." ARTICLE VIII. "Section 4—The standing committees ied Today.

Section 1—The standing committees il be: The executive committee, to sist of the president and the vice-sidents; the finance committee, to sist of three, the committee of slatten, to consist of one representa-tion each county in the associa-

ARTICLE IN.

shall examine the books of the control of treasure and report quarterly.

"Section 4-At shall be the duty of the Committee on Legislation to enteraily consider all county, state and national legislation affecting the counties one such reports from time to time as it may deem necessary; to propose my lows, either city, county, state or national, that it may consider for the benefit of said counties; and to prepare petitions and memorials to city boards of trustees, to city councils, to boards of supervisors, the same legislature, congress and state conventions, when directed so to do by the association, or essential committee.

ARTICLT XI

Section 1-The order of husing meetings of this association :: "1—Roll Call. "2—Reading of the minuter

"3—Report of Executive Committee.
"4—Report of Committees.
"5—Report of Secretary and Treas-

rer. "6—Unfinished Business. "1—Election of Officers. "5—New Business.

ARTICLE XIIL "Section 1—These by-laws may be mended or new ones adopted at any guilar meeting by two-thirds vote of it delegates present, provided notice such amendments or said new by-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

After the adoption of the constitu ion and by-laws the election of officers as declared in order. Mr. Cosper of Juliane took the floor and in a Was occurred in order. But cospers or tunare took the floor and in a brief but carnest speech placed the name of P. A. Buell of Stockton before the convention as permanent chairman. Author E. Beggs of Processing Stockton of the convention in the parts of the ball and on a motion to that effect Mr. Buell was elected by acclumation. The action of the convention in unanimously selecting Mr. Buell met with hearty application.

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Ben Maddox of Visalia, who was
elected temporary secretary at the
meeting in his home town, was chosen
permanent secretary, also by acclaimation. Louis Einstein of Fresno was
elected treasurer in the same manner.
The delegations from the various
countries present then caucussed and
after a few minutes announced the selection of the following vice-presidents; Kern, S. C. Smith; Klings, S. E.
Hiddle; Tulare, A. J. Pillsbury; Stanislaus, George Perley; Merced, T. C.
Law; San Joaquin, Orrin S. Henderson; Madera, Return Hobrts; Fresno,
S. F. Booth.

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Institute adjournment A.G. Wishon
Vistalia: introduced the following
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esolution, which was laid over unti-he evening session, which it was use died to hold:

In view to its great damage done to the water-sheds of the state of California by bands of sheep pas-turing and travoling through the same, and in view of a probable de-cision of the United States district

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Account of the congress be asked or there to permit the acquisition of server steered within the acquisition of server sizes within the national arks in this state under similar multions now impused by the interest department in locating reserving sizes within the forest reserves, here the heation thereof does or interfere with any permanent approvement new made in said arts.

improvement now made in said purks.

Resolved, That this body approve the rules and regulations of the secretary of the interior for the government of the forest reserves.

Resolved, That all possible means for the thorough andorcement of add rules and regulations should be turnished in the way, first, of liberal appropriations; second, increased force of forest rangers; third, sublitional legislation by congress by means of which legislation police power shall be given to the forest rangers.

EVENNING SESSION.

At the evening session the resolution.

A EVINNING SESSION.

At the evening session the resolution pertaining to the forest reserves was discussed in its different phases and adopted. C. S. Newhall spoke on the subject, explaining its importance. Semator Smitt introduced the following resolution, which was also adopted: Resolved, That the executive committee be instructed to confer with the Southern Facific and Santa Fe railroad companies and secure if possible a low rate excursion for homeseckers from the Eastern states during the months of March or April, 1900.

Secretary Maddox offered this reso-

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A MINISTER'S MISTAKE"

Mr. Hobart to Be Bur Displeases the German ied Today. People.

Several Thousand People Notwithstanding He is Given View the Remains.

The Day Will Be Recognized as a The German Press Assumes That Holiday in All Large

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The funeral [Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press.]

the public had an opportunity to view titum. Fully 50% persons were in the streets. Lines were furmed by a squal of police, but the force was entirely too small to maintain any semblance of order. Women were largely in the mejority. They included all classes and all had the same opportunity to take a last look at the fuse of the dead. The first person to view the remains after they had been removed from the room where the vice-president died, was Attorny (teneral Griggs. He shook his head as he noticed the change in the face of the dead and as he stepped saids from the room. very much affected, he remarked: "He has suffered much-more than anybody will ever much all the strength of the said of the face of the face of the said and as the suffered much-more than anybody will ever

now." As the throngs filled the hall leadin As the throngs filled the hall leading to the library excitement began to appear. Women fainted on, the porch and at one time half a duzen lay insensible on the lawn, but we nell faintling scene. A woman about 20 years of age, after grains in the face of the dead vice-president, shood as though transfared. Then she screened and reli forward into the arms of a policeman. She was placed on a chair and revived. It was estimated that fully 12,000 persons saw the remains in the four hours they were exhosed to view. Thousands more would have seen them if the time had permitted.

Thousands more would have seen them if the time had permitted. It was remarked by those who had known the vice-president that the face had lost its pleasant roundness and was very thin, showns that he had suffered much. His meck had also thinned considerably and his hair and moustache were gray. He was sailly changed from the day he was sworn into the office of vice-president of the United States, but there was a peaceful expression as though he had dropped into a sleep.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The navy department has received the following sablegram from Captain Leutse, com-nanding the naval station at Cavite.

The Cuigos, was the relief ship sent out from Hongkons. It is believed at the navy department that the Charleston has slipped down into deen water, this report has dissipated the last hope of saving the ship.

A POSSUM DINNER.

The Southern Contingent Pre-

paring for One, The Dyersburg, Tennessee State Ga zette a few days ago contained the fo

Bette a few objects, and considered the Musting last Saturday night and cautured six fine ones. Three were shipped to Judge Crichton of Fresno, Cal, where the Judge and General Type H. Bell will have an old time Tennes.

H. Bell will have an old time Tennes-mee possum dinner, inviting their many friends to the feast."
The 'possums referred to have arriv-ed antely, three big fat fellows—one each for Judge Crichton, General Bell and M. K. Harris. The animals will and M. K. Harris. and M. K. Harris. The unimals win be kept alive for about three weeks and fattened and then the Southern contingent will partake of an old-fashioned Tennossee banquet. Mrs. Crichim, who is visiting in Dyersburg, sent the 'possums out with an accompaniment of sweet putatoes and other necessaries.

J. W. Traves, general manager of the luanita Oil Mining Company, has send o San Francisco to open an office.

Order of Pendo.

Raisin City Council of the Order of Edgerly hall; Engerty nati; a cenential, access and fraterial order that accepts whomes on equality with men; the benefits are \$10, weakly, sick or accident; a \$75 funeral benefit; \$20 a month to members for 10 years after the age of 70, and \$20 a month for ten years to beneficiary of a deceased member. For further information we the members or organizer. nation see the members or organizer

Reported Death.

It was reported on the streets yearerdny that H. F. Stender, an employed
of one of the lumber commanies, and
seen killed at Milwood. According to
he report he was struck by a flying
cantiling and died within an hour. The
foromer's office has not been notified
and the report cannot be verified.

The Pine Ridge Lumber Company are rine itting Lumber Company was incorporated yesterday with a cap-tial stock of \$15,000. The principal place of business is to be in Fresam, and the directors for the first year are J. F. Couch, Herman Peterson, Rose Peterson, J. H. Shadle, W. H. McKenzie.

WILLIAM'S VISIT

BIG FORECLOSURE.

guna de Tache Grant. was brought yesterday to for

mecessary as the notes are about to outlaw, but the suit, Mr. Nares states is a friendly one and does not disturt in any way the relations of the partie in interest. Plaintiffs' afterney, Frant

in interest. Phintiffs' attorney, Frant B. Short, made a similar statement adding that the nertion does not in any way affect the status of the owners of the Laguna de Tache Bancho, nor doe it prejudice the present possession of the parties in interest or affect the present title of the Grant, as the Laguna is now being sold off to actually the statement are to excit, and attractements are to continue in force whereby the land as it is thought is to be reflexed from the life

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RAN OVER A CHILD.

charles Howard's Carelessnes: Gets Him Into Trouble.

rd. The offender was brought befor

the little fellow will recover. INSTRUMENTS Filed in the Office of the Recorder Yesterday

Louis Harlem et ux.

MISCELLANEOUS

A state pate

A state patent issued in Jumes F. Morgan for six of sext of sext of section 36, t 10 s. r 22 c. dated September 5, 1898. A federal patent issued to Thomas Cathers for sex of section 21, t 16 s, r 15 s, dated July 3, 1897.

SMITH LAW VALID

The Senator Elucidates His

Registration Act.

A Mistake Made in Amending I

But Not Sufficient to In-

validate It-

EAKERSFIELD. Nov. 27. Senator Smith states that despite the error which crept into his registration law, it will not be rendered inoperative He makes the following statement

The error mentioned in the Sat Luis Obispo Tribune did creep into the bill, but it is not fatal to its effect

the bill, but it is not fatal to its enter-iveness.

"As the bill was introduced and pussed the senate. Section 1097 of the Political Code, which requires elec-tors to register under eath, was amended so as to close with these

words: Such affidavit 'must be mad before a county clerk, or his deputy or a Justice of the Peace. All affi davits of registration must be made it duplicate.'

luplicate." . "Objection was made in the assem

to make registrations, and it was also

discovered that the language in the bill did not fit San Francisco county where there is a Registrar of Voters So it was decided to strike out the ref.

So it was decided to strike out the references to Justices of the Pence and insert, for officers charged with the registration of voters. In doing this the reference to registration in duplicate was unintentionally dropped siso. The error was not discovered until after the bill had gone to the Governor, and then it was too late in the session to correct it by a new bill.

"But Section 1112, after directing the clerk to bind the nithactis into books, says, be shall at the same time treat the duplicate allidavits of registration

says, he shall at the same time treat the duplicate allidavits of registration in the same manner. Here is a plain implication that registrations are to be made in duplicate. This whether this be done or not, the law is still effective. The duplicate and the original are not to be used at the same time. The ferrore was provided for to be held in reserve, and to be used only if the latter was lost or destroyed on the eve of an election. But whether both be made, or only one copy, elections may proceed under this law without ball or hindrance. The sessence of the law is to get the voter's signature of the polls as a means—and the best on earth—of identifiation.

.Voters.

of this mortgage, or any other brances existing, and the se rangement will continue, the so shaply field to prevent the rut the statute of limitations.

a Hearty Reception.

the Boers Will Prevail in

the Transvaai.

of the late Garrett A. Hobart, vicepresident of the United States, will take
place tomorrow at Paterson, N. J.; and
place tomorrow at Paterson, N. J.; and
the Hobart home, and after that at the
Church of the Redeemer.

This services at the house are intend
ed for the family, the President and
house of representatives of the Haited
States, and intimate personal felleds
to the family. They will hegin at
p. m. and will be conducted by Rev.
Dr. Magic, who will also deliver an
address and prayer at the church services.

The President and cabinet will also
attend the services at the church, being
conveyed there in carriages, while the
thirty pall bearers, of whom elghs to
the family bearers, of whom elghs that the
procession.

At Carroll Hall this aftermoon the remains of M. Hobart by in state and
the services at the church is erpersonal pall bearers, will walk in the
procession.

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Kalser Gohe Nicht.

While scovers of papers have vented heir anti-British feelings, signs are biscernable that opinion begins to veer. Not only the Colegne Gazotte, which has been friendly to Great Britain from the start, but even the influential Kreuz Zeltung, often the barometer of your worther, and the leading Center worther, and the leading Center organ, the Colegne Volks Zeitung, has priceles this week condemning the senseless rabid Anglopholsis, "Kreuz Zeitung saying," opinion in Germany loes not survive the re-establishment of better political and commercial relations with England. On the contrary, tong with England. On the contrary,

was due into non-sistence of science and painful explanations, but also to the fact that from past stories have been circulated by go-betweens at both courts of biting remarks of the Emperor to the effect that the Czar was a "pantoffe" and held to be average to everything military about his "spieleros" to the organization of the czar that the car was a reported to the Czar deal of which was reported to the Czar deal of which was reported to the Czar deal of the Czarina. However, the Emperor's explanations were irresistible and the ambibility which she knows so well how to display when it suits him, had the desired effect, so the Czar deanted in a friendly mood. He was not anny nor astonished at the Samoan agreement and a better understanding between the car dearnany.

HOWARD'S VISIT

Scientist Talks Concerning Blastophaga.

Says There is No Doubt About the Success of the Experi-

ment.

Dr. O. L. Howard of Washington, who was sent here by the United States Department of Agriculture to look into the experiments being made by George C. Reeding with the blastophaga has oncluded his investigations and left for the south on the 5.20 train last Mr. Howard has a habit of dedging reporters and for the sake of

dedging reporters and for the cake of avoiding notoriety went, it is said, under an assumed name while in San Francisco. It was only with considerable reluctures therefore that he spoke of his visit yesterday.

"You may say for me," said he when he sew there was no possibility of avoiding an Interview, 'that I think Grorge C. Roeding is one of the greatest men in the United States in the agricultural line. The manner in which he has carried on the experiments with the United States in the agricultural line. The manner in which has carried on the experiments with the United States in the agricultural line. The manner in which has carried on the experiments with the United States in the agricultural line.

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Active Man or Lady

Wanted by long established house to employ and superintend agents; \$60 per month and expenses. Ziagler & Co., Monon building, Chicago.

Gun-shot wounds and powder burns, cuts, bruisses, sprains, wounds fout, bruisses to attempt the factor business and type plasming—quickly headed by having the factor business and liver, and burlly the blood. They write blood pinkings. Beware of the law it to get the voter's singular the best on cart-of identifiation. Scores of men in a given precinct, have for them have the same sign manual. Hundreds of militions of depositors, and all they have away disease, dissipate melanvents blood problems. Power the blood they have away disease, dissipate melanvents blood problems. They may be business meriphos we get line political affects the subject of the factor of the business meriphos we get line political affects. At Fresno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1182 I street.

REALTY MARKET Friendly Suit Involving the La

Reports for the Week lose a mortgage for \$232,000, in which Charries A. Laton and L. A. Nares are plaintiffs, as holders of nutes for this smoont. The notes are in part of the purchase price of the Laguna de Tache Rancho in 1821 from Mrs. Chartotte A. Clarke. This mortsque is a first lon on the grant and the action is rendered Just Closed.

Several Important Sales Con-

summated.

The Market Continues to Hold Its Own-What the Dealers

The real estate market is holding (its end exceptionally well and all th local dealers appear very sanguine for one of the most successful years in the history of Fresno, if, in fact, it is not history of Freene, II, in fact, it is not the most prosperous. Sales are fre-quent, no difficulty being encountered in finding purchasers for good prop-erty at good prices. The season, thus far, gives splendld promise for an exfar, gives spirming promise to an ex-cellent agricultural, barticultural and viticultural yield and, of course, that has a sustaining effect on the realty Gets Him Into Trouble.

A man mimed Charles A. Howard was arrested by Policeman Peck in Chinatown yesterdary on a charge of assenti, which consisted in driving a buggy over a Chinese child about six years of age. The policeman saw the needent and was satisfied that it resulted from gross cardessness if not mallelous furent on the part of Howard The offender was brought before.

HELM COLONY. HELM COLONY.

Helm & Helm renorted quite a heavy sale last week in the shape of town lots and are very much encouraged over the outlook. This week they will place on the market a tract of 220 acres to be known as Helm Colony. This land is a part of the Helm ranch an lind is a part of the Helm rance and, it will be sold in 20-anner tracts. The contract was let yesterday for the survey and sub-division of it. The firm reports that already a great deal of inquiry has been received in regard to the new colony and it is expected that the 20-acre lots will sell like hot cakes

ard. The offender was brought betome Recorder Cognitive and gave a satisfactory hond for his appearance when wanted.

The child was knocked unconsclous by the wheels of the buggy and pretty budty brusked. It was carried into one of the cellars and Dr. Davidson was called to treat it. The injuries were automided to and it is thought that the little fellers. Will recover memory and the property of the control of the cellars and the control of the control HABER BROS. & CO. HABER BROS. & CO.

Haber Bros. & Co. stated that they took deposits last week on a number of plees of very desirable property and closed up some sales of town lots. Quite a number of prospective purchasers are inquiring in reference to Vineyard property. for which there seems to be the greatest demand.

NARES & SAUNDERS.

M. Saunders of the firm of Nares &

NARES & SAUNDERS.
Mr. Saunders of the firm of Nares &
Saunders, the projectors of the Laguna de Tache grant, remarked that
a large force of men is at work on the
grant now building canals for the pur-Lonis Harlem et ux. to Sarah Elizaheth Bobo, a grant deed to lot 5 of
Fruitvale colony: \$10.
Voorman Company to the Southern
Pacific Railroad Compeny, a grant
deed to 1.07 acres in self of nelf of section 2. t 14 s. r 18 e. 18 e.
Sam J. Eva et ux. to the Oakland
Bank of Savings, a grant deed to elfof section 21, t 16 s. r 22 o, excepting
nly of self of self; \$16.
Bertha L. Diggins to Anna Wooster,
a grant deed to lot 29 in block 102 of
Huron; \$45.
John Reessa et ux. to Mrs. Angelina
Recsc. a grant deed to to 13 in block
1. of Parkhurst's South Villa addition
to Sanger; \$125. grant now building canals for the pur-pose of trigation and constructing levees to withhold the water. The number of men will be increased this week and the work rushed to camplet-ton. A portion of the grant will be leased this year and the property made self-sustaining. Carpenters are busy at work putting up residences, there being seven now in the course of con-struction. Mr. Blanchard is now es-tablished on the grant and much of the business of the firm will be transacted there. A hoarding house has been there. A hoarding, house has bee started, so that people taken there t examine the country can be properly accommodated. Five sales are report at for last week. l of Parkhurst's South vine manager; 112.

to Sanger; 112.
Albert R. Knight to John W. Rice, a grant deed to nell of swil, nil of sell and sell of sell of seelin 2, t 12 s, r

SHEPHERD & TEAGUE. i e; \$250. Elizabeth Lewis to Sibern Lashley pay for itself, has greatly increas the volume of real estate business. It proved properties have been in gre-demand and are getting very scare This fact is causing greater activit in unimproved lands. The purchasers, who are mostly local people, real tree the advantage of good land an prefer eich soil to poor improvements

prefer eich soil to noor improvements.

The sales of Shepherd & Trague have been for the past week as follows: 180 acres east of town, \$16,600; 40 acres northeast of town to F. Thompson, \$4000: 100 acres near the race track to M. Mitravier for \$2000; agme town property for the Cutting Packing Company and other dealiers, for which titles are now in the hands of the abstract company.

A. HALL

A. Hall sold last week a 25-acre place known as the McGuire ranch at a very good price to San Francisco parties.

known as the McGulre ranch at a very good price to San Francisco parties. He also disposed of two business lots on K street to Michaelian and Markar-ian, who will erect two brick stores. Mr. Hall roports a very encouraging outlook

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. Earl W. Peck. local representative for Easton, Eldridge & Co., stated that this tirm are receiving a great deal of inquiry for property. At present the have nothing on the market, but are negulating to obtain a large truct of about 160% acres. There are consider about 1000 acres. They are considering several offers. Mr. Peck is keep busy looking after the oil interests of

ing several offers. Mr. Peck is kept busy looking after the oil interests of the firm, and it the demand for real setate continues so active a special representative will be sent here to devote his time exchainvely to that.

W. N. ROHRER.

"I have just closed up four sales today," said W. N. Rohrer, "and I amexiremely lusy." Among the sules made are 22½ acres, a purtion of the Estrella vincyard, to Niels Hansen, for \$200; do acres partly improved in the Parlier or River Bend district to James Blockburt for \$2500 and three luts on Forthcamp avenue to Will R. Scott. Besides these deals Mr. Rohrer has put through several others which are not quite in shape for publication.

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PACKAGES. ter May, MrTJ Pryman, Mrs Peter Worstell, Smith JOHN W, SHORT, POSIMURIES.

Birthday Party.

Little Rowens Brashear celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birthday Sunday afternoon, at the home of her parents on Effectives. Those present were: Bernice Lander, Florence, Aivin and Ralph Small, Vers, Cleone and Bertha Smith, Myrtle and Luin Omstead and Jennie White. A bountful dinner was served, after which the little ones indulged in merry games until evening, when they wished their lith housess many hone returns of her acce ones maniged in merry games un-til evening, when they wished their lit-tle hostess many happy returns of her birthday and bade a reluctant good-night.

Birthday Party.

DEAD SHEEP.

They are Left to Rot by the Roadside.

Editor Republican: I want to know if our Roard of Supervisors have no control of those bunds of sheep that are parturing upon our wheat stubbles in this country. If not, it seems to me are in a deplorable condition. In dividing their flocks from one locality to mother, if one sheep happens to give driving their flocks from one locality to another, if one sheep happens to give out and drops down in the road they Just let him lie there and die, and the that the mile public has a fine nosegay for the next two or three weeks, until the carcies is caten by the buzzards or poor hungry dogs.

Just about a mile and a half above

or buzzards.
Not over two months ago lhere was
two others that lay alongside of the
same road, about two miles cast of the
railroad, and, in fact, there are dead
gleep on all the roads and all over the
country.

my ply or my poor old dog, I am required through decency and respect of my fellow man to bury it, and I think, if those sheepmen have not the

I have had them drop their sheep in front of my premises and I never would know it until they had passed and gone, or I would have tried what virtue there was in a four year old club. Now, I think there should be some way in which these follows could be made to bury their dead, and if there is not now I think it is time our Board of Supervisors should pass an ordinance by which they would be compelled to do so.

COUNTY MONEY.

The Amount of Cash in the Treasury.

The regular manthly counting of the funds in the possession of the County Trensurer by the chairman of the Poard of Supervisors, the County Auditor and the District Attorney, took place hast Saturday. The following was the report made:

Bulance on hand Nov. 1st.....\$ 93,981,99
Cash received to date..........45.821.84

. \$139,316.93 Total.

Cash in till...
Cartificates of Surveyor Gen'l
Bank of Central Catifornia...
First National Bank...
Fream National Hank...
Farmers' National Bank...

The Great Western.

Centerville and Kingsburg Ditch Co. Kings River Lumber Company; ar-ted and submitted.

F. K. Prescott vs. M. K. Miller et al., demurrer submitted. Max Gutter vs. S. C. St. John'; demur-rer ordered withdrawn und ten days to answer.

They Quarreled. They Quarreled.

Tambe Williams, a woman who lives on Standslaus street, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the neare in Recorder Congreve's court yeaterday and was fined \$7.50. She was arrested by Policeman Henry Russell in the tenderloin a few nights ago. When taken inc custedly she was quaheling with Tom Curtis, who runs an airship in Chinatown.

Hamilton Flore to be Cut Down his estate in the northern part of the als estate in the northern part of the island, are about to be cut down to make room for a house. The old Hamilton Grange, in which the statesmus lived until his death, was saved from destruction ten years agu by St. Luke's church, which purchased the building and moved it in a lot adjoining the church. church.

A Bicycle Stolen.

Jake Hockenberry, the collector, was yesterday mourning the loss of his bleycle, which some one had atolen the night hefore from the Grand Central Livery stables on J street. The wheel was left at the stables about 8 o'clack and within an hour some one had made away with it. Justice 8t. Julin issued a John Doe warrant for the offender versioned but he have the stables with the stables.

"Why do you use 'Hon.' in address-ng a letter to him?"



Now, if my cow dies, or my horse of

my beesness."
I have had them drop their sheep in

Lone Star, November 26, 1899.

Warrants paid to date.

The directors elected for the first year are seven in number and all San Fran-cisco people. They are are follows: W. B. Deantson, W. M. Walker, A. Brad-B. Denntson, W. M. Walker, A. Frau-ley, L. H. Cosper, A. E. Exley, W. A. Coffee and V. W. Hood. The capital stock subscribed is \$660,660.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transcated in the superior court yesterday:
JUDGE WEBB, DEPT. NO. 2.
Cuthhert Eurrell Company vs. C.
Trought; on trial.
JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. 1.

A Bicycle Stolen.

yesterday, but he has not yet beer aught. The wheel was of the Hartcaught. Ti ford type.

"He waso nee a delegate to a county convention." - Phicago Post.

Being Investigated by Police.

Originator of the Scheme Has Departed.

The New York Officers are Wak ing Up and Looking After Similar Cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Hubert C All Yorks, All May appointed temporary energies for the defunct Frank. His Syndicate Bank today by Justice Smith of the supreme court. The application was made by M. O. Inglis, who stated that he held twelve shares

who giated that he held twelve shares in the company. According to Inglis, the liabilities exceed \$200,000, the assets being about \$500 cash in the heads of the police. Taylor was required to furnish a bond of \$15,000. The liability set of the missing min, did not take place, awing to the district attorney not being ready to proceed. Miller was released on \$1000 ball. John A. Daliey, the assistere amonthed for the Dailey, the assignee appointed for the bank by William F. Miller before the brisk by William F. Miner nervors are latter left the city, called at police headquarters today and made a de-mand upon Captain Reynolds for \$532 taken from the Floyd-street house. The captain referred him to Property Clerk Mineral Chila Latter refresh in captain referred him to rroperty occur-Blatchford. The latter reduced to turn the money over, telling Mr. Dalley that he would keep it in his possession until ordered to turn it over to him by the court.

that he would never to bin by the court.

The police thus far have found no trage of the missing man, Miller.
Other syndientes conducted along lines similar to the Frankin Syndicate are being investigated by the police and by the district attorney of Kings county. All institutions conducted on the "blind pool" basis which promise through my profits are under surveillance. Judge Cl. Agnew, who says he is the manager of the Washington syndicate at 31 Green Point avenue, Brooklyn police on a warrant charging. Brooklyn police on a warrant chargin Brooklyn police on a warrant contributed Agricy with violating section 699 of the Penal Code, which says it is a misdemesture for a person to display a bank-cit's sign on his premises when he does not rate as such. Agricy also bed printed on his bill heads "private banker."

He was inter identified as a person who four years ago was arrested for surprise additionables in the Becompton

who four years ago was arrested for running policy shops in the Borough of Brooklyn. The indictment found against him is still pending.

Bail was fixed at \$590. Agnew have a hearing in police court to

THE DEWEY HOME

Admirai and Mrs. Dewey Greatly Hurt.

Any Contributor to the Fund Who May Desire, Can Have Money Back,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24,-A special to the World from Washington says; Any subscriber to the Dewey Home Fund

John R. McLean, speaking for his ed with not hundreds but thousands of telegrams of sympathy for the afflic tion which has befallen them in this furious and thoughtless attack made upon their demestic life. Admired powey's statement has had great ef-fect to accomplish this revulsion of

the telegrams received was "Among the telegrams received was one from Emerson McMillan of New York to the effect that if any persons desired the right of their subscriptions to the home fund, if the Admiral would forward the list of contributors to him, togulier with any betters or disputches requesting a refunding of the money he, Mr. McMillan, would immediately relimbures all applicants in full.
"I am authorized to say most positively that all such reports will receive the promotest attention. All

paper offices with them. All that in proper style will receive at-

our lives has been such a source of grlef as this public furor. Mrs. Dewey has always been the favorite in our family and has been ulmost idollzed. We feel her grief very keenly and propose to defend her. At present site is in in condition to say anything

ter publication.

This trouble has also seriously atflicted our aged mother, who looked
forward to the coming of AdmiratDevey with such pleasure and admiration and who was so happy in her
daughter's marriage. We certainly
never anticipated the outburst and
acted in absolute good faith, as we
supposed, with everybody."

PRINCETON AND YALE.

After Exciting Contest Prince

ton Wins. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25.—Just one minute before close one of the greatest toothell contests ever played between Princeton and Yale. Bittle Arthur Pos. Princeton's right end, a member of the furmous Poe family, drappeal a beautiful goal from the field and won the agame for the Tigers by the narrow margin of it to 10. All the more remarkable is the fact that Poe never before, in practice or a game, attempted to kick a goal from the field. To say that Yale was surprised, durationed and charmed by that kick, is to put it very midly, for up to that time the blue was secondarly a sure winner.

FATAL MINE ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed Instantly and Another Injured.

Another Injured.

COPPEROPOLIS. Nov. 25.— This morning about 10 o'clock at the Royal Consolidated whe. Cour miles from here, one man was instantly killed and another seriously, if not fatally injured. The man killed is named Arthur Billings. He had only worked a few shifts, having come here from Arizona about two weeks asu. George Watson, who was also seriously injured was raised in this community. The doctors say that it is hardly probable that he will survive until morning. The accident was caused by drilling into a missed shot. This is the first takel accident that has occurred in this mine.

SEATTLE. Nov. 24.—Harry Hall, alias Ferguson, has been in fail here we weeks and tonight the sheriff and representative of a detective agency gave our a statement that they believe him to be one of six men who hold up a Union Pacific train in Albany com-

A Sherin during when the Marka, Nov. 24.—Williur Fisk, a na tive of Oilto, aged 49 years, died of ty phoid fever this morning. He had been a teacher in the public schools for many years. A wife, two daughter and four sons survive him

CHICO. Nov. 24.—J. Mahoacy, an ob-resident of Chico dropped dead at a late bour this evoning in a restaurant Mahoney had just finished eating a hearty meal. Heart disease was the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas ury shows: Available cash balance.... 2294.890 RS s: cash balance.... \$294,890,897 243,890,407

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 24.—Brazil has rejected the plan of tariffs pro-posed by Italy and France, demanding a considerable reduction in the duty on imports of coffee, which are considere prohibitive. Peru has proteste against the protocol signed by Boliviand frazil, fixing the limits of the ter

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. presence of 5000 spectators at Wood-ward's pavilion this evening. Al Neil of Francisco gained a well-merited de-cision over George Green at the expiration of the twentieth round, the fina bell saving the latter from being knocked out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24-The Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24-The Cat. forma Fish. Commission has received word that three men-tames McGinnia. Charles Bachetin' and William Thomas -arrested November 6th, for catching flah with a net in the Sacramento river near claim, and we been held to answer before the superior court. The failure of the Battle Creek hatchery 'salmon-egg-take' this fall mikes it of importance that the close spawning season shall be protected in these waters.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 24.-- Ucorge W. Robbins was appointed city clerk by the city council to succeed John A.

of the chy comment of succeed John A. Gobdrich, deceaned.
Deputy Sheriff Ward of San Diego was better today than yesterday, although yet in a critical condition. Physicians attending the injured man say 'there is a possibility that he will recover, although he has not as yet regained consclousness. He is still under the influence of morphilips to keep bin.

SANDY HOOK, Nov. 24.—The sec-ond trial of coaling a ship at sea by the U.S.S. Massachusetts and the collier Marcellus was executed today off the

waiter in a restaurant, 51 West Madiwaiter in a restaurant, 6. West mani-son street, was stabled finally with an umbrella today. A customer got into a dispute with Tates over the price of a meal and they came to blows. The customer roised his umbrella to protect himself. Tates rusined forward and the customer jabbed it into his breast, The sharp pointed steel penetrated the waiter's lung. The man was arrested. snarp pointed stell penetrated the waiter's lung. The man was arrested. He gave his name as Arthur Blessing and said in stabled in self-defense. Tales is at the county hospital, where it is said he will die. This is the second time in less than

This is the second time in less than a year that an umbrella has been brought into play as a deadly weapon in this city. Last spring Sarah Bernhard was stabled with one by Tillic Wolfe, the victim siying almost instantiv

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24-The gov ernment has begun to release transports. A commencement was madsteamer Belgian King was turned over to their owners. The Tacoma, Charles Nelson, Glenogle, Zelandia and Sitte are all expected during December and will be released as soon as they get

over to their owners as soon as they finish the round trip are the Port Albert Astee, City of Para, Valencia, Penneyivania, Ne: port, City of Peking, Ohio, Indiano, S. Paul, Senator, City of Fuebla and Columbia. Some of them will go back into the costal trade and others will resume their runs to the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-- A nun SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—A num-ber of the Santa Fe officials have ar-rived here from the southern part of the state. The party is beaded by J. M. Barr of Chicago, who is head of the operating deportment of the sys-tom with the title of third vice-presi-tors. rallway and J. R. Hitchcock of Los

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 24.-The horribly mutilated bodies of a woman and her three children were found this evening at their home on a small farm about a mile from the town of Montgomery, this county. The coroner left here at midnight for the scene of the

gomers, this county. The coroner left there at midnight for the scene of the tragedy.

A short time ago a peddler named Hummel married thewledow of a farmer and took up his residence with her on the furm. The widow had three children. For the gast week neighbors passing the farm noticed that there were no signs of habitation. An invessitiation was made inte today and to the inercor of the investigators the holics of two of the children were found hidden beneath a straw stack. On going into the house they investigated and found the bodies of the mother and the other child lying in the steeping apartment. Hummel was seen at Mantgomery resterday but nothing is known of his whereabouts since them. The bodies were horribly mutitated, the murderer evidently having used a club in his fiendish crime. Mrs. Hummel's mane before she rocently married was Olive Delancy. She was about 20 years of age. Hummel's age is between 56 and 55 years. The couple were married on November 10th, Mrs. Hummel's first husband died about six murths ago. There is as yet to trace of the murderer.

A FEW POINETRS.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Wheat six les received no additional influer effect one way or the other, but six has the weary builts trembted f he heavy load and scoffed at the ti

As tomorrow will be a holiday ou

of respect of the bute vice-president traders worked to even up deals for recess of two days. Corn was weak throughout the ses-

Corn was weak throughout the session, larger country acceptances were reported, this being a weakening effect. The shipping demand was slow. December closed 146% under yeaterday's list figures it 3146%. May closed 166% to lower at 315636. Oats were weak with other cereals, selling of May being its feature. Business on the whole was small and sentered. December closed 146% under yesterday at 22%. May closed 1/2 under yesterday, it 24c. Provisions were steady due to the firmness of Liverpool on American products. January purk closed a shade over yesterday, January lard unchanged and January ribs a shade ver yesterday, January hand resulted and January ribs a shade ver

ed and January ribs a shade un

HONOLULU, H. I., Nov. 13, via Sar Francisco, Nov. 74.—7. F. Lansing, of the firm of Gear, Lansing & Company the firm of Gear, Lansing & Company, has been appointed minister of finance to succeed S. M. Damon, whose resignation was sent from Home, Hally. The appointment was made by President Dole. Mr. Lansing has, been in the same position before and has also been a member of the Board of Health. He was pruminent as a member of the annexation party, before the islands were made a part of the Culted States. made a part of the Crited States, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—It is evident that President Dule has not been informed of President McKinley's

COUNTY BOARD MEETS.

Questions for Primary Examinations Prepared.

nations Prepared.

The County Board of Education met yesterday afternoon at the office of the County Superintendent to prepare a list of question for the midwinter county teachers' examination. All the members were present and in session till 4 o'clock, but did not finish the list of questions for the primary examination. The board will meet again next Saturclay to prepare the grammar and high school grade questions and will probably finish their work then.

It is not known how many applicants will appear for examination this winter, but it is likely that there will be about twenty, the number that took the examination last year.

Woodmen of America

Woodmen of America,
The Modern Woodmen of America,
were launched upon the community
Wednesday night, when they instituted
their liest camp with 54 in attendance. The officers elected were as follows: Venerable consul, W. R. Williams: worthy advisor, Fred W. Tegler:
banker, Dr. L. H. Coe: escort, John W.
McFaeling: elerk, Lois A. Murrill:
sentry, Charles Bohren.; watchman,
Thad E. Jones; hoard of managars—
C. I. Pulliam, J. H. Harris, S. E. Johnston: camp physician, L. H. Coe. Tendy
have about 40 candidates ready for
next Monday night.

From Sunday's Dally A NOVEL SUIT.

Missouri Debt That Has Caused Some Legal Maneuvering.

Some Legal Maneuvering.

There is quite a history in the suit which was filed in the superior court day before yesterday and reported in the Republican. It was that of Walter Church, as administrator of the estate of W. W. Tucker, agams, i. L. Grainger, local administrator of the estate of Robert L. Todd. Tucker and Todd were both residents of Missouri and died there. B. F. Tucker was appointed to administer the estate of W. Tucker and North Todd Gentry was made executor of the estates of Rubert L. Todd. They were also residents of Missouri.

It happened that in his lifetime. Rob.

body.

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nortgage.
The matter came up regularly before The matter tame up regularly before the superior court and Tucker secured judgment as prayed for The land was said under the hammer for something like 8500, to which the mortgage had grown through the increment of interest. The purchaser of the parties to the land and submitted it to his attorney, but the latter disapproved of it on the ground that nither of the parties to the suit lived in California and that the judgment given by the court was therefore invalid. The attorney was right and it because microsary to substitute resident administrators for the two dead Missourians. Waiter Church and L. L. Gratuger were selected and now the thing has to be done all over again.

Coast Baseball.

SAN PRANUISCO, Nov. 25.—San Prancisco defented Oakland today in a listless game by a score of 3 to 1. He game was called at the end of the seventh inning. Pette Bolger, a prominent amateur, was in the box for the San Franciscos. He made an indifferent showing and did not seem to have much speed. Score:

R. H. E.

Oakland
Batterles—Bolger and Sullivan; Stefani and Hammond,
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25—Santa Cruz
praved an easy mark for Sacramonto
today. The gume was called at the
end of the seventh inning on account
of darkness. The locals butted Andrews around as they pleased. The
weather was raw and the crowd small.
Score:

STAFF OF THE SIXTH.

Colonel Johnson Announces the Appointments.

STOCKTON, Nov. 25.-Colonel W. R. Johnson of the Sixth regiment, N. G. C., today announced the appointment of his staff as follows:

C. today announced the appointment of his staff as follows:
F. W. Ward, captain and adjutant, Visalla; W. C. Evans, captain and chaplain, Stockton; W. G. Dozer Jr., first lieutenant and quartermaster, Tulme; W. N. Harris, first lieutenant and commissary, Freens; J. L. Graham, first lieutenant and inspector of ritle practice, Merced; L. A. Eaton, first lieutenant and battallon adjutant, Stockton; G. H. Freitas, first lieutenant and battallon adjutant, Modesto, Non-tomissioned staff—H. Krocekel, regimental setsgestal major, Stockton; R. W. Bonney, regimental quartermaster sergeant, Stockton; Preston out; S. regimental commissary serveant, Stockton; M. J. Ahern, principal and the serve of the staff, and the serve of the serve

SAN FRANCISCO VOTE.

Some of the Peculiarities of the Voters.

rational election has been comindicated to the vote cast was 51,865 out of
institution of 73,014, which was,
ever, reduced 858 by the registrar
commission weeding out bogus
is and otherwise purging the roll.
over Phelan lackeed but 12 votes of
reality of 8000 over Horace Davis,
his total being 33,168.
Since H. Hrooks, Democratic cantee for treasurer, and P. Hohand,
overatic candidate for public adcircutor, were returned by such
of sturnative that there is talk on
part of their Republican opponents,
is Fusiler and John Farnhum, of
Freusler and John Farnhum.

THE MAINE.

How the Ship Was Blown Up in Bavana Harbor.

The History of the Plot as Un earthed by United States Officials in Cuba.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The World EW KORK, Nov. 25.—The World corrow will nuthish a letter from can stating that United States of-de, after months of secret investi-on have discovered that the battle-Mathe was blown up by guncotton close placed in the bay for the pur-lets of which was used was seen to state of which was used was seen to student from the magazine where sum which was the purity of the was every student from the magazine where stuff was stored or taken away in the knowledge of the officials in [50].

with the knowledge of the officials in clarge.

Admiral Manterobas' records will understand by show the numes of his sub-ordinates who had direct control of the knowledge and in that way the identity of the authors and the executioners of the plot to destroy the Maine may be discovered. Two or three men were engaged in the destruction of the Maine. A steom faunch of Spanish make, now used by the United Sistes government in Hayan harbor, conveyed the two fortunation of the Maine. The topodoes according to the new evidence, to a point within a few freet of the point of the main of the main

NAVY YARD FIRE.

The Charlestown Yard Has Narrow Escape.

Natrow Escape.

BOSTON. Nov. 25.—A threatening five broke out in the Charlestown navy yard this morning. The five started in the vending shed, a large building near the equipment plant, and for a time it. near the equipment plant, and for time it was feared a heavy dan would result. Two alarms from a tain's house was sounded and in spunse the engines were sent over from this city and the fire boat steamed up to one of the yard docks. The vend-ing shed, one of the oldest structures ing ained, one of the oldest structures on the yard, was destroyed, entailing a less estimated at between \$15,000 and \$109,000. The marines in the yards and the sallors on the Machias and Wabash assisted in fighting the flames and alploining property, which was threatened with destruction, was saved.

SMALL VERDICT.

The Pennsylvania Wins Its Suit Against Chicago.

CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—A verdict for 2500 was rendered here today in the United States Circuit court in favor of the Pennsylvania Haliway Company it its suit against the city for damages done during the big strike of 1894.

The railroad asked for \$24,000. The decision is regarded as innormant, as decision is regarded as important, having a probable influence on i ections of other roads which suffer property damage during the riots.

SUNSET LIMITED.

Fast Train Service East Begins December 15th.

December 15th.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 25.—The Sunset Limited will commence its service for the winter season December 15th. According to the schedule arranged today the train will leave San Francisco at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, pass Los Angeles about 7 o'clock the following mornings and give a spiendid daylicht view of the famous crange Selt of Southern California.

Its connections at El Paso with through cars of the Texas and Pacific for St. Louis will put California passengers in that city some ten or twelve hours ahead of all rivals. Connections with the Rexican Central control of the California passengers in that city some ten or twelve hours ahead of all rivals. Connections will be a connection of the California passengers in that city some ten or twelve hours ahead of all rivals. Connections will be a connection of the California of t

A BIG STRIKE.

A Gushing Well in the McKittrick District.

McKittrick district by the Kern River Oll Company, in which W. H. McKer zic, S. N. Griffith and Henry Voorma of San Francisco are the principa of San Francisco are the principal stockholders. The superintendent telegraphed to Messys. Griffith and McKenzle to go over and accompanied by the Berrys of Belma and W. M. Spencer, they visited the well. Saturday. They found oil gushing up four or five feet from the top of the casing and running down a ravine for a couple of oilles. In the pleturesque language of S. M. Griffith, "you could swim a horse in H." The well is down a little over 900 feet and the strike was the talk of the two in oil circles vestorday. The the town in oil circles yesterday. The casing of the well is 9% inches, the bargest one in the district.

Children

in school? Then you have often heard them complain of headache; have frequently noticed how they go about in a listless, indifferent way, haven't you?

Scotts Emulsion does grand things for such

children. It brings a healthy color to their cheeks, strengthens their nerves, and gives them the vigor that belongs to youth. All delicate children should take it.

THE NEW SYSTEM

SAN FHANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The or-dial curvasses of the votes cast at the vice municipal election has been con-Rapid Telegraph.

In the experiments here two ordinar in the experiments here two ordinary telegraph wires were used to form a complete circuit, and the ground con-nections commonly employed in tele-graphing, were dispensed with Jose Virag, one of the inventus, was at the end of the wire, while Herr Pollak was

were then postponed to another day.

A MANILA STATION.

on the Island.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Admiral Dewey called at the navy department today in response to a request from Secretary Long to discuss the question of establishing a naval station at Cavite, or other point mear Manila. Such a station is now in operation at Cavite, but it is foreseen that the requirements of the navy may be much grouter than those which are temporarily attended to at Cavite. The admiral hrought with him portions of his report to be incorporated in the full report of the Philippine commission. They discussed the establishment of a permanent naval station in the Philippines, and regards Subig Bay, about sixty miles from Manile as preferable to Cavite, as this ig a fine harbur of a capable deepth of water and has many natural advantages for making this a strong nayal establishment.

While Admiral Dewey's view will doubticas prevail when a permanent station is established, this will be for

abubites prevail when a permanent station is established, this will be for congress to deal with, and the present purpose is to utilize the Cavite station for the current work on the warships. Rear Admiral Gill has been recommended as commandant of the Cavite station. He was at the department today and conferred with Secutary Long on the subject, but the impression prevails that one of the senior officers will be chosen.

Tammany Hall Will Give Him Its Support.

lecision has been arrived at.

THE CAROLINES.

The United States' Position in the Matter.

Congressman Hitt Thinks We Have All We Want in the Isle of Guam.

so truta in the report from Berin that Secriary Hay proposed to surrender American rights in the Samoan group in exchange for the Caroline Islands. The matter has never been suggested in the negotiations in progress between the United States, Great Britain and Germany -respecting the partition of Samoa.

No New Cases

NEW YORK, Nov. 7:—The plaque stricken steamer J. W. Tovice is still at anchor of quarantine station, discharging the cargo of coffee into lighters. Over half the cargo is discharged. The patients on Swindburne Island are

Suit in Foreclosure.

A sult in foreclosure for the recovery of \$500 was yesterday begun by Fannis Burns against John D Groy. The complaint sets forth that the money was borrowed on a promissory note in 1834 and was never paid. Attorneys fees in the sum of \$300 are also asked for, together with costs of the suit.

J. J. White of Fresno colony yester

THE EX CITEMENT NOT OVER The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for the following of the first of

Bad Teeth.

Dr. Glistrap, dentist, the famou ember 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th; Selmi Sovember 21st, 22d and 23d.

Pure, clean blood and a healthy live result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills

Health is Wealth



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT



CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Visalia, California, October 10th, 1899.

A sufficient context affidavit having been filed in this office by Frank Cleary contestant, against Timber Culture Entry Nu. 2810. made November 28, 1885, for Els of Els' of section 34, township 19 S, range 14 E, M. D. B. & M., by Edwin Thompkins, contestee, in which it is alleged that: Contestant is well arquainted with and knows the present condition of said premises, that said Thompkins has not plowed planted, or unitivated said land or any part therefore to trees, tree seeds, or tree cuttings; that he has not cultivated or planted for narres, or any part of said land, as required by law; that said premises are in same condition as when said Timber Culture entry Nn. 2510 was made.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence fourching said allegation at 10 colock. A. m., on December 2, 1899, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Visalia, Tulate County, California.

The said contestant having, in propar affidiavit, filed September 20, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due difference, personal service of this no-

affidavit, fied September 29, 1898, set forth facts which show that after dudifferen, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that nuch notice be given by due and proper publication. roper publication.
U. SCRIBNER,
Pacelver

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Superior Court, County of Fresno, State of California.

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claims against said deceased, to exi claims against said deceased, to exhi-bit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first pub-lication of this notice, to said Admin-latinator at his residence in Zebra Fost Office in the County of Maders, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate, or to W. D. Madden, attorney for said administrator at Le-more, California.

JOSE RIVAS,

JOSE RIVAS.

Administrator. Dated this 6th day of November,1999 W. D. Madden, Attorney for Administrator. Istrator ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

tinson Canal and Irrigation Company Principal Place of Business, Wheat ville, Fresno County, California. Notice is hereby given that at a neeting of the Board of Directors, held

spon the capital stock of the corpora-tion, payalide on or before the 2nd day 1889, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. In-of December, 1899, to the treasurer of in front of the courthouse door, in the the First National Bank of Fresno, cluty of Fresno, county of Fresno, State Fresno County, Calif. Any stock upon of California, sell at public auction to which this assessment shall remain tunded to the highest hidder for each in United unpaid on the 2nd day of December. States gold cols, all the certain real 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless nowment is made before will be sold fealows, to-wit: Fresno County, Calif. Any stock upon which this ussessment shall remain unpaid on the 2nd day of December, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on January 8th, 1800, at 1 o'clock p. m. (at the Campany's office) to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and costs of sale
M. B. SMITH, Secretary.
November 4, 1899. n91d

fermany. As evidence that this government has never contemplated withdrawing from Tutulia, an official called attention to the continuance of the work on the statum being established at the harbor of that Island. The great value of the lumbor of Pago-Reso in the future when the Nichragua cheal is built is generally admitted. The Caroline Islands, situated in an ine between the Philippines and Hawaii are also meturally a very designable possiession. But since the American formissioner failed to obtain U alanthra included the state of the martier has not been before the president.

Hepresentative Hitt, of Illinois, who will be chairman of the committee on Loreign affairs, during the coming compress, speaking of the report said:

"I cannot conceive why we should suck to relinquish Tutulia to Germany for additional territory in the Caroline group. We now have possession of Guan, one of the rehest and best of the Caroline Islands, and it meets all the requirements of the United States at present. It is possible that Germany mich desire such an exchange, but I seriously question whether the United States as any intention of accepting such a proposition."

"I have never asked Edmund, If he level anyother girl befuru he loved me."

"The new that if he had or had not I wouldn't like it,"—Chicago Record.

THE LATEST YARM

over the syrd property within six miles of Freeno on the Scandinavian colony side, 22 acres of bearing or-chard, 2000 almonds, 90 apricots, bal-ance pendica, olives and grapes; com-fortable house, hzm., granary and outhouses, well and eistern: 5 miles from Antioch and one-half mile from Oakley, on Valley road. For par-ticulars address box 193, Oakley, Contra Costa county, Cat. n23wt1 FOR RENT-Section 10, of township 11 for grazing. Address T. W. Scott, 303 California street, room 25, San Francisco.

OR SALE-6 mules, 6 horses harness, 2 wagons, I spring wagon, gang plows, I mower and rake, header, blacksmith tools and I cow M. Herbel, Clowis, 25 miles northwes

ESTRAYED—From Kings river can-yon, about August 18th, a sortel mare, two white feet, white face and slit in left car. Finder noify J. V. Story, P.O. box 758, Freano. au29wtl

ESTRAYED—Or stolen from the pas-ture of C. A. Fantz. one very large muly bull, black and yellow spotted, C. A. Fantz. 161 Rev. Cal. oilité FOR EXCLANGE—Fresno city lotte and 10 acres land 2 miles from town in Ensistivy ranch for hunder, shin-rles, shakes or wood. A. Bartiett, Blackstone store.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jacks and jennies For particulars impire of C. W. Rosenberger, four and one-haif miles east of Fowler. Information of the foliation of th

ESTRAYED-A light strawberry roan cow, branded W with half circle over it on left hip. Please notify H. Knep-per, Letcher. Cal. n16wt2*

WANTED-Anybody desiring a schol

PASTUITAGE San Jodquin river, 4% miles west and 1% miles south of Webster school house, in Madera county; terms 31 per month until March 1, 1900; colts, yearling or under, 75 cents; cattler, 55 cents for year old or under; alfalfe and wild feed; good fences and river water. Address Thomas M. Jones, Fresco postoffice. Webster, delivery.

resto postonne, webster quiver, nietz
FOR SALE-Well broken work horse, 6 years old; weighs 1400 pounds. Inquire Golden West stables, or write to A. Brystocke, box 1008, Fresno. 2943*
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

No. 14 s, range No. 12 east.
He names as witnesses: H. R. Griggs,
of Fresno, California; E. Webb, of
Fresno, California; Frank Davis, of
Jamison, California; Frank Davis, of
Los Banes, California;

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is horeby given that the foi-lowing named setter has filed nutice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk at Fresno, California, on December 9, 1859, viz: Kenry Jenzen, homestead entry No. 9173, for the NEW, section 4, township 17 south, range 19 cast, MCD, M.

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: Ramega Garcia, of Carlisle, Cal.; J. P. Eaton, of Carlisle, Cal.; D. Hatch, of Riverdate, Cal.; Thomas Hale, of Riverdate, Cal. n3td GEO, W. STEWART, Register.

me reat property hereinatier described for the purpose of securing the pay-ment of acertain promissory note, made by the said Edward D. Bimons: and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon:

no, State of Cairornia, nescribed as nillows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the south-cast quarter of section thirty-two (32), in township sixteen (15) south, range twenty-two (22) cast, Mount Diablo lines and Meridinh, together with all the improvements and appartenances thereto belonging; also all water rights and unless dichese, where contracts and and water ditches, water contracts and privileges that are in any way connect-ed with, used or apperiain to said land. ed with, used or apperialn to said lau ED, R. HAMILTON, Trustee, W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Office of Crescent Canal Company—
Luration and principal piace of business Wheatville, Freeno county, Cal.

Assessment No. 23.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board-of Directors held on Novemby 14, 1859, an assessment of one hundred (\$100) per share was level upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 14th day of December, 1899, to the secretary of said company at his office at Wheat-ville, Freeno county, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of December, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public ancient, and unless payment is made and advertised for sale at public ancien, and unless payment is made

FRANKLIN

TEEGRAPH TICKS.

refusal to accept the resignation of M Damon, which was made owing to M Damon's connection with certain con-panies engaged in the importation laborers from European countries. M from European countries. M has since withdrawn his cou

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—The Ten-nesses regiment on its way from San Francisco to Memphis passed through this city this afternoon. The regiment

here at 2 o'clock, the second o'clock and the third at 3.30. W. F. Brown, a laborer, died Recelving Hospital this morning receiving Hespital this morning from the effects of injuries received in a cave-in in the Third street tunnel a couple of hours before. Shortly after 10-tack this morning while Brown was at work on the night shift in the westernl of the tunnel he was buried under

tive tons of earth which slid down fro John W. Mackay Enters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—In the ra-organization of the directory of the Southern Pacific Railway it was an-nounced today that John W. Mackay would be elected as one of the directors. This was confirmed by Mr. Mackay this atternoon, who also sured that he would necept the position.

UNCLE SAM'S HAND. Our Consul at Pretoria Given

Delicate Instructions. WASHINGTON, Nav. 24.—Mr. Mac-rum, the United States consul at Pre-toria, has been instructed by cable to impress upon President Kruger that in the view of this government, the usa-ges of all civilized nations sanction the ministration of a neutral representa-tive in the interest of the citizens and captives of one of the parties to a war, and be must further insist upon per-forming the sacred dulles imposed will all consideration of humanity. This is practically an aunouncement of the in-

THEORY PROVEN

Two Men Contract Tuberculosis From Cattle.

One of Them Was a Powerful Athlete With No Taint of the Disease in His Family

SAN JOSE, Nov. 24.- A death occur

red at Gilroy this afternoon which is destined to attract wide attention from the medical profession. The case also presents important facts for the general public. The death was that of El-nier Rives, a man 20 years of age. Another man, Burt Haley, is at the point of death at Gilroy with the

affected with tuberculosis condemned by Dr. Spencer, at that time veterinary inspector. There is little doubt that the germs from the affected cattle spread to the two men, as in neither family has there ever been the least aint of consumption. Dr. Clark, of Gilroy, who has attended Rives says that there can be no doubt but that he contracted the consumption from the cattle which wore killed. When the tuberculosis test was being acuited in this counts there was much applied in this county there was much objection. Where cattle were con-demned by the veterluary surgeon after the test, they were always killed and inspected, if the test said, the unimal nspected, it the test said the anima was discused. Rives and Haley who Haley is still alive but low was an athlete with no trace o lisense, weighing about 200 pound

Hives was an armose with no trace on any disease, weighing about 200 pounds and fully six feet high. He was one of the most popular and widely known young men of the south end of the county. His funeral will be held tomorrow at Gilroy.

The disease appeared in both men, about seven months ago, and progressed rapidly. It is sail there is no hope for Halley's recovery.

PRILADELPHIA. Nov. 24.—Ellery P. Ingham, ex-United States district attoriney and his law partner and former assistant, Harvey W. Nowlitt, westerday sentenced by Judge McPherson to imprisonment for two years and six months and to pay a fine of one dollar and the costs of their frial.

Ingham and Nawitt were convicted

of conspiracy and bribing a secret ser-vice operative in connection with the bogus revenue stamp counterfaiting, of which William Jacobs and William L. Kendig, Lancaster eigar dealers were the leaders.

In sentencing the prisoners, Judge
McPherson said: "It is my duty to
mark this offense with such punishment as will fairly indicate the propet

From Sunday's Dally.
ATHLETIC BANQUET. Seventy-Five Club Members Sit Down to a Spread. banquet was given last night at Fresno Athletic Club to which sevthe Fresho Athletic Club to which seventy-five of the members sat down. No irreparation had been made for the event until yesterday, when Ed Brown of the club and P. E. Struck, one of the directors, put their heads together and devised the banquet. Tables were spread in the big hall and the supper cooked in the club kitchen.

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Dr. J. D. Davidson was toastmaster and filled his punctillinus position with telat. The Raisin City Band buys turnished music. and the man characteristics and the property of the control of the

RERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT OF Red Label Special Extra Strengto.
For Imprisory Low of the Committee of the Institute of the Ins

Sec. and \$6.00, all druggiess. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Experimenta tests of the Pollak-Virag Dapid Telegraph system were made on Sunday over 1025 miles of wire letters on the city and Chicago. Signals, consisting of the letters of the alphabet from A to G were sent at the rate of 60,000 per hour, but, owing to the great amount of induction to be overcome and inter-

end of the wire, while Herr Pollak war, in Chicago,
When the wires were family found to be clear the signals were sent. They had previously been muched in a rol of tape by a perforator similar to that used in the Wheastone system. The tape was possed through a transmitter containing in metal expluder revolving at a high rate of speed. Bearing down upon the tape were two needles. A each perforation a needle complete the circuit and made a dot or a dast

to Cheago, it was found that a current of 50 volta was necessary.

After the signals lind been sent through the superature to Chicago, in operator, using the ordinary key, lefegraphed back that they had been received all right. At this juncture the time for changing from day to night wires arrived, and the circuit was intercribed at Buffalo. The experiments

A Naval Yard to Be Established WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Admire

WHAT CROKER SAYS.

Its Support.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Richard Crokr, who is to sail for Europe tomorrow, was interciewed today at the Democratic Club. He said: "I want to say before my departnure for Europe that William J. Bryan will be the standard bearer of the Democratic party in the next national campaign. The fight will be mode against trust and imperialism and Mr. Bryan is the only man to lead such a fight. Tam-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-- A special the Herald from Washington says: the iteraid from Washington says: It is stated authoritatively that there is no truth in the report from Berlin that Secretary Washington

Germany respecting the partition of Samon.

It is no secret that the American peace commission at Paris made a determined effort to secure control of the Carolines by the acquisition of Ualan Island, particularly desired for a cable station, but since then the Carolines have not been discussed by this government, either with Spain or with Germany. As avidence that this government has never contemplated with-dawing from Tutulia, an official called attention to the continuance of the work on the continuance of the theorem of the station being established at the harbor of that Island.

per, Letcher, Cal, niswt2*

DR. B. A. THOMAN (Eclectic)—Specialist, 25 years active prautice.

Trents all diseases peculiar to women and children, chronic diseases and all disease of nuccus membranes. Rooms DeWitt block, 1 street, Presno. Office hours, 3 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. s25tt

arable in the Fream Business Col-lege can secure same in exchange for a good driving horse. Apply at of-fice of the college, 1840 Tulare st.s1940

Fresno postoffice, Webster delivery

MOTIGE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, Visalia,
falfornia, October 19, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that James
V. Webb has filed notice of intention to
nake final proof before the Court
jerk at his office in Fresno, on Satusray, the 2d day of December, 1899.
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the culture application No. 2816, for
the name as witnesses; H. R. Gelews.
He names as witnesses; H. R. Gelews.

Jamison, California. Los Banos, California. GEO, W. STEWART, Register.

fice at Visalia, Camornia, Movember 1st, 1899. Notice is horeby given that the fol-

He names the following witnesses to

TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE and recorded June Jun, 1939, in buons, 139 of deeds, at page 880 and following, records of Fresno county, State of California, said deed of trust conveying the real property hereinafter describe

Now, therefore, by the authority vested in them by said deed of trust, November 4. 1889, an assessment of and upon application of the owner and five dollars (\$5) per share was levied holder of said note, the undersigned, as

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

quent and advertised for sale at pun-tic auction, and unless payment is mad-before will be sold on the 15th day of January, 150e, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the company's office, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. November 15, 1859. n23wid W. G. GROVE, Secretary.

is furnished to the University a number of Valuable seeds for distribution crosspout the state. Among these seeds of the Kai apple (Aberia affra) which reaches its perfection in

Kaffra) which reaches its perfection in Southers Canffornia, and which in Southers Conffornia, and which in Nestless localities, is an excellent hedge plant and a useful fruit shrub. Sauntonia Hexaphylia, a time ever-green vine from Japan, fruited at the Santa Monica station in 1888 and again this season. Seeds of a number of

rare acception seems us a number of area eacerises and encallynus have been collected at this station. About 40 new species of encalyptus and acacian have been started in seed boxes at Santa Monica this senson.

The Hobenzellern at Flushing

The Hohenzellern at Flushing, FLUSHING, Nov. 28—The Imperial German yacht Hubeuzollern, having on beard the Emperor and Empress of Germany, arrived here today from Skiefness. Their Majestles were received at the landing stoge by the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, Dr. De Beaufort, and the German minister and other notubles. The party proceeded along a covered way decorated with plants and German and Dutch flags to the royal parillion at the sin-

flags to the royal pavilion at th

tion, where they were welcomed most cordial manner by Queen helmina and the Queen's mother.

Chicago Market.

tween May and December narrowed to 14c, but was 4% at the close. De-cember deliveries are expected to be heavy before the 10th.

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Corn was steady sarly with the De-rember liquidation apparently about completed. The clevators were steady to take all the December offerings. May closed a shade down at 32%, De-cember &c down at 33%.

Outs were steady. The market was authly a charging one, commission

mainly a changing one, commission men selling December and taking May. May closed unchanged at 24c, December closed 22kc, Provisions were barely steady, prices

Weather Conditions. SAN PIRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date as compared with those of some date last season and rainfalls in last 24

Eureka Red Binfi

jacramento ... San Francisco.

perature 58, minimum 52,mean 55.
The pressure has risen rapidly of
the Pacific Coast and Thankegiv
Day promises to be bright over
greater nortion of the Pacific Coast.

greater portion of the Pacific Coast.
High which have provided generally
with the passage of the storm. Westsirly winds preveil or, shore and coaltions are more favorable for muking
over than for many days past.
The temperature has fallen over

Nurchern Nevada and Sötthern Idaho. The following maximum wind volocities are reported: Fort Canby 26 miles per hour from the west; Eureks 35, southwest; Barker City 34, southwest; Hniss 32, southwest; Salt Lake 40, west; Winnemucca 52, west; Carson City, 60, southwest; Independence 39, northwest. Forecast: Northern California—Fair Thursday; light northerly winds in the interior; westerly winds on the coast. Southern California—Fair Thursday; light northwesterly winds on the coast.

F. W. House and wife of Pine Ridge.

posa county.

Major Dennett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has recently recovered from a slege of pneu-

Prescription

Every month sees an increase

Every month sees an increase over the previous months busi-ness. We have the confidence of the physicians, they know of that we are critical drug buy-ers and accurate compounders on and that substitution is never -practiced in our store. Our spe-cialty is prescription filling, but one self-we sell other things so that we

Business

Grows

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Our

Last 24 This Last

TWO MULLION DOLLAR FIRE

In the Business Part of Philadelphia.

Started in the Center of the Shopping District.

The Old Publishing House of Lippiacott Company One of the Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Nearly two million dollars worth of property was decreased by two lines in the heart of the business section of the rity early today. The greater of the two fires started in the big denartment store of Partriage & Richardson, at the southerst corner of Eighth and Filher streets, the very center of the shopping district, at 6.30 a. m. and before the thames had been put under control, they spread to adjoining property and caused a heavy loss.

district, at 639 ft. m. and secondames had been put under control, they spread to adjoining properly and caused a heavy loss.

While this fire was progressing and spreading every moment, another fire broke out four blocks away on the fourth floor of No. 419 Market street. The loss at this fire is estimated at \$110,600. The loss of the two fires are more than covered by insurance.

The Eighth street fire was a very ugly one for the firement to handle. Dighth street and Pilbert street are both very narrow thoroughfares. There both very narrow thoroughfares. There

Bighth street and Filbert street are both very narrow thoroughfares. There was a strong wind blowing at the time and the fremen had great difficulty in preventing the flames from getting a good hold on the buildings or but he these streets. As it was many struc-tures and their contents were badly scorched and damaged by water. It took four hours to get the flames under

control.

The fire started in the basement of Partidge & Richardson's store from an electric spark and soon the entire building was a mass of flames. The two stores to the south of Partidge & Richardson were soon guited, and then the Bames attacked the big building of the J. El Lippinsott Publishing Company on Filbert street east of the burning department store. The publishing the publishing department store. The publishing the publishin or the J. Repulsion of Tubers of the burning department store. The publishing establishment is one of the best known in the country, many first-class reference books, periodicals and numerous other publications being produced by, the firm. The building was completely rained. In this building store completely rained. In this building store haves in rusties was nearly a half million dollars worth of manuscripts, plates and other material for reforence books, and it is not yet known whether they were destroyed. Lit Brothers large department store, which adjoins the Lippincott building and which is valued with its contents at more than a million was saved, but only after the the Lippincote sometimes at more than a million was saved, but only after the contents of one corner of the building had been damaged. Strawbridge & Clothier, another large department store on the west side of Eighth also had a narrow escape, and the building and contents were damaged to the expectation of the same of wheat \$50,000. A number of d contents were damaged to the ex-rt of shout \$50,000. A number of her business houses, adjoining Lip-lectts and Fartridge & Richardsons re either entirely destroyed or badly

were either entirely distribute to damaged.
The estimated losses are: Partridge & Richardson, \$500,000; Artman & Traichler, wholesale house furnishings, 1000,000; Lippincott Publishing Company, \$500,000; Lit Brow. \$55,000; Strawbridge & Ciothler, \$50,000; Pasley's Five and Ten Cent Stores, \$10,000; Passemburge millinery store, \$30,000; Partridge restaurant, \$20,000; Westcott & Thompson, electric supplies, \$10,000.
Additional losses aggregating about \$25,000, were divided among twelve-smaller concerns. All the losses are covered by insurance.

smaller concerns. All the losses are cor-ered by insurance.
The second fire was discovered at 7:38 o'clock in the four-story building at 419 Market street, occupied by sev-eral managers and wholesale dealers. The entire building was gutted, as was also the adjoining building. No. 417. The estimated loss is \$110,000, distri-buted among nine firms. The losses on the buildings is estima-ted at \$40,000.

burned firms.

Although the big fire raged for more than four hours there were no casualties beyond a few minor injuries received by a half dozen firemen.

WOODMEN FLOURISH. The Semi-Annual Election of

Officers.

The regular semi-annual election of officers of Manzanita Camp. No. 140, Woodmen of the World, took place at the meeting night before last and resulted as follows: Consul Commander, D. S. Ewing; advisor leukeant, W. B. Banister; banker, C. Allison Telfar (relected for the sixth time); clerk, George R. Andrews (re-elected for the fourth time); escart, E. M. Hastus Jr., watchman, W. T. Mugg; seniry, J. H. Flerson; manusers, Mark S. Hutchison, Officers.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

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D. F. Bau and J. W. Markeoff, musicitia, O. E. Burwell.
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INSTRUMENTS

Filed in the Office of the Recorder Yesterday. DEEDS.

1rving E. Allen et us. 10 i Sidne;
(ittehell, a grant deed to lot 2 in Briggs

Mitchell, a grant deed to lot 3 in Briege's Seima addition tract; \$15 William Hong, et us. to Thomas Tuesen, a grant deed to lot 5 in swi, of section 28, 1 14 5, 13 e; \$2000.
W. N. Robers et us. to James Blackburn, a grant deed to lower of swi; of section 29, 1 15 8, 7 23 e; \$10.
C. S. Pierce et us. 10 Sarah A. Gurdon, lots 2, 13 and 11 in block 17 of Freeno; \$10.

Charles I., Patton to Irving Me Dan-

ald, a grant deed to lots 4 and 5 in block 118 of Freeno; \$10. H. U. Maxwell et ux. to John G. Hielschrer, a grant ded to lots 148, 146, 107 and 108 of Perrin colony, No. 2;

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Myra S. Stitt et vir to F. J. Haber, a swant deed to lote 25, 26 and 3 of block 1 of the Villa Homestead truet; 310.

T. J. Duncan et ux, to Andrew F. Duncan, a grant deed to a part of block 1 of Duncan's addition to Fresno; \$10.

Leopoil Gundlelinger to P. G. Hero, a grant deed to block 7 and lots 7 to 35 of block 5 of Hero's addition to Kineshure; 210. Kingsburg; \$10 Loan and Savings' Bank to

both of John Sutherland et ux. a grant deed y struct sw% of section 2, t 14 s, r 20 e; \$6000. VALLEY ASSOCIATION.

San Joaquin metropolis and speaking of the coming gathering of business men and the recent assembly in Fresno.

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Association intends to make the session of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association, which will be held in Stockton on Saturday, February 17, 1500, crand success as this will be the first word since the or-

Interests Central California.
"A committee to take charge of the coming meeting in this city will probably be appointed at the next meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association next meeth and it will be instructed to begin work at once and leave no stone unturned or spare no expense which will add to the comfort of the visiting delegations."

HEMP PRODUCT.

Philippine Blockade Sends Prices High.

Reported Fall of the Insurgent Government Will Cause a Fall in Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29, A dispatch received here from Boston announce that there is much satisfaction amon firms in that city who are concerned in the importation of hemp because of ap-parent collapse of the insurrection in the Philippines and the probable rais-

parent collapse of the insurrection in the Philippines and the probable raising of the blockade of poris of those islands.

Since the mittary authorities established a blockade it has been impossible to ship Manila bemp and as a result, the price, it is said, has inurased 400 per cent in this country. This heavy increase has been particularly sewere upon agriculturalists and shipbuiltiers in this country. It is called that American farmers will have to pay for twine made from the present crop from \$15,00,000 to \$20,000,000 method.

crop from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 more than before the blockade was established.

At the New York office of Henry W. Peabody & Co., hemp importers and manufacturers of Boston, it was said that with the expected raising of the blockade of the Philippine ports, an immense financial burden, would be lifted from the shoulders of American tormers. Immediate relief, it was said, would not be afforded in the matter of prices, because some time most elapse before shipments of hemp could reach this market from the Philippines, osefur? adorgated henrished pool and heart the price of hemp and sistal hemp, in this country, said that unless relief ozme very soon in the direction of raising the blockade of the Philippine ports, there was every probability that the price of hemp will go even higher than it is at present. The estimate of \$20,000,000 as the increase in the cross-time of hemp since the blockade went into effect was regarded as rather excessive and from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000.000 would more nearly represent the increase in the cost. The increase activity in shipbuilding in this country and in Europe, it was said is also partly responsible for the greater cost of hemp. While 400 per cent representate in traces in the more of the price of hemp, the advance in twine was said to have hear the increase in the price of hemp, the advance in the fire owns to the fact that much of the twine was contracted for in advance of the establishment of the blockade.

Deputy Sheriii Wate Diese SAN LUIS OBISPO. Nov. 22—Dep-uty Sherifi W. J. Ward of San Diese, who had his skull fractured on Novem-her 11th at Port Harford on beard the steamer Santa Hosa by Berl Ross, a convict whom he was taking to San Quentin, died this morning. Ross will be brought from San Quentin at once and stell for murder here.

At Hockett Bros.& Co's Music House.

1030 I St.—Too Many Pianos on the Floor.

Fifty of the Finest Instruments Drop-Everyone May View Them This Week-

Owton to a combination of because circumstances, we have a statement ex-triordinary to make, a proposition such as we believe has never heretofore been made by a responsible plano firm in Culiforma, and will, we are sure, never be made again. For several years we have successfully conducted the plano business in the San Joaquin valley and in San Francisco. handling and con-trolling the wanderful "Crowa" planu and other reliable makes. In order to enable the factories to comm with cer-tainty on a definite yearly output, it is tainty on a definite yearly output, it is customary for them to make contracts with large dealers for a stipulated number of instruments to be taken in full carload shipments at certain stated periods, it is only in this way that a dealer can secure the yery lowthat a dealer can secure the very low-set figures in purchasing pinnas, and for years we have found it to our in-terest and to the interest of our cus-timers to secure our wholesale supply in this way. Our Mr. Hockett, who re-cently returned from an extended trip in the East, while in Chicago, New York and Boston, purchased a lorger cently returned from an extended trip in the East, while in Chicago. New York and Hoston, purchased a lorger supply than every before during our lussiness cureer in Chifornia, and, while our trade in San Fruncisco has been good beyond precedent, we still lind ourselves with a gradually increasing stock of mostly high priced instruments on hand. Now, in order to avoid carrying these over through the wintermonths, and also to realize some readyons, we have finally decided to ship here to Frenno 30 of our finest selected instruments and holdhere a special sale of them for the three-fold purpose of reducing stock, realizing some cash and advertising the Hockett Bros. & Co. Music House, which, although doing a good business in the city, is not content to wait for customer's to go to San Francisco to make a selection. The days mostly direct from the factories in New York; Chicago and Bootton. Ten days is gositively all the time we can devote to make sand and while we regret to make such an open when a price of the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when a present and the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when a price of the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when the sale, and while we regret to make such an open when the sale, and while we regret to make such an open the sale.

the Independent says:

"The Merchants and Manutacturers' Association intends to make the session of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association, which will be held in Stockton on Saturday, Rebruary 17, 160, a grand success as this will be the first meeting that will be held since the organization was perfected. Shortly after the first of the year the prelimitation that it is necessary to affect the many advantages. This first the first of the year the prelimitation that is instituted that it is necessary to affect the many advantages. This first time of unsual offerings in the saie of commodition to the many advantages. This city possesses.

"They will probably be driven about the city and shown the points of interest previous to the meeting or the driven when the points of interest previous to the meeting or the driven about the city and shown the points of interest previous to the meeting or the driven when the points of interest previous to the meeting or the driven when the points of interest previous to the meeting or the driven when the first that it is necessary to affer the said such prices as will dispose of every one of them within the immitted time. This is a time of unsual offerings in the saie of commodition to devery kind, but never heretofor has such an opportunity been presented whereby private citizens could purchase planns on easy payments for provident the driven which the first that it is necessary to affect that the interest instruments at such prices as will dispose of every one of them within the interest that it is necessary to affect that the weak that the weak that the weak of the wall to expect the meeting that the first that it is necessary to affect that it is necessary to affect the trade of the wall the we regret to make such an open that we can dever the meeting as the first wall of the we regret to make such an expect to the time we regret to make such and the time we regret to make and the time we regret to make and the time we can dever the the time we can dever to the time

The will probably be treated above the eight and shown the points of interest previous to the meeting or the day following and they will be royally on the probable of the treatment of the ball rolling last Satisfact and for sale fifty new upright shared the ball rolling last Satisfact and so should not be heard at the same to be no reason why in the Raisin Center. The new organization has made a splendid start, and as one of the local representatives suggested there seems to be no reason why the twelve counties should not be heard from as a unit when anything comes before the people of the state which interests Central California.

"A committee to take charge of the "A committee to take charge of the "A committee to take charge of the state will sized seven and a third octave the state which interests Central California. and a tull assortment of "Schuman."

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other medium priced and cheapet
grades. The "Crown" and "Schubert"
places are strictly high grade and represent a combined capital that runs into the millions. We offer this week a
full sized seven and a third octave
famey high grade piano with full swinging duet music desk and revolving look
hoard for \$22S, which is virtually half
price, and another piano, not quite so
tall, with elaborate carved panels and
three pedals, the third a soft or practice pedal, in fancy mahogany case for
\$12S. Still another plano in a beautiful granuine oak case for \$252. We offer the laward.

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tecting a customer in every way, we wish it distingly understood right now and here that every instrument of the fifty on our floor at the beginning of this sale is brand new, and just from the factory, and any report you may hear to the contrary from rival dealers or people wito "always know," are simply fabrications. We will prove this statement to your entire satisfaction fly you will call and investigate. The sale as above is being conducted at 1030 if street, and commenced Saturday morring. November 25th, at 8 o'clock, and if everyone in this city could but reslike the exact situation as it is, nothing would be leftfor sale three days chence. So if you have any possible use for a piano, come at once, for at the end of the alleted ten days this sale will positively close. Lady callers will receive copies of sheet music free. Children, when accompanied by their parants, will receive beautiful souvenirs. Store open day and evening until the sale cloces.

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FRUIT INDUSTRY. Experiments by the University

of California. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 23.—A. private experimental orchard is being established by Albert F.
Etter near Beleeland, Humboldt county, with the help of the University of
Chilfornia. This work began last year,
when Mr. Etter gratted 62 varieties of
apples from scions furnished by the
California station. This year he is receiving several hundred more varieties. He has agreed to keep notes and
make full reports and the University
will he at no expense in the matter.
The orchard may ultimately rival the
famous apple orchard of Benjamin
Buckman of Farmingdale, Ill., which
is thought to contain more varieties
than any other apple orchard in the
University of California experiment
station's list of apples will be popugated and cared for at Creeker's Station in Thulumne county, an elevation
of about 4000 feet. ov. 29.-A private experimental or-

of about 4000 feet.
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Before He Takes His

Social Service League Engages Counsel.

Meeting to Form a Plan of Action in His Case.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-A special from NEW YORK, Nov. 29—A special from washington suys: The method of pro-sedure to be adopted by the house of propresentatives in grotting rid of Mr. labberts the polygamist representative-dect from Utah, is to be remaidered at a conference of Republican leaders to e held Friday in the room of the com-nittee of interstate and foreign com-

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The livenk in Liverpool despite the strength developed here yesterday was the prime factor in the local market at the openling. As traders had looked for a ralling influence in cables, the wheat taken in yesterday was disposed of easily. May opened \$4@% lower at 70% and December off a like fraction at 65%. Buying against puts, together with purchasers made on the strength of light northwestern receipts caused a rallying at the opening. May merce.
This conference has been called by tepresentative Hepburn of fowa who as devoted considerable attention to has devoted considerable attention to the case. Among those who will participate will be Representative Payne of New York; Dalzell, of Penn. Grosvener and Taylor of Olto. Mr. Taylor was the chairmon of the committee or elections in the last congress to which was referred all the petitions and process against the seating of Mr. Roberts received before the adjournment. At the request of Mr. Republication of the process of the committee of the control of

ceedings.

Former Speaker Cavlisle and Harry H. Smith, the parliamentary expert, two at the counsel retained to represent the opposition to seat Mr. Roberts, will present the result of their investigations as to precedents at Friday's conferences. Mr. Smith has made a careful and exhaustive study of all the precedents since the foundation of the government. It has resulted in his reaching the conclusion that Mr. Roberts must be sworn in on his certificate

Provisions were barely steady, prices off just a shade on heavy hor receipts and lower prices for the same. May hark closed E4c under vesterday, lard a shade down and May ribs 24c lower The market was very dull.

THE MANUENSE.

A Transport That Was Well Provisioned.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—In response to a dispatch sent by General Weston, inquiring as to the provisioning of the transport Manuense, which had so serious an experience on the day to Manifla, Major Baidwin at San Francisco replied today:

"Sixty-five days complete garrisor and for the captain and toet my for depot commission of days of the provision of the captain and crow; for depot commission of days days days rations aboard for the captain and crow; for depot commission of the first states of the serious of the respectation and fortune and flored guantity store on loard. Ship agent reported hundred and forty days days rations aboard for the captain and crow; for depot commission of the depot commission of the price of the captain and crow; for depot commission of the depot commission of the depot commission of the price of the captain and crow; for depot commission of the captain and crow; for depot commission of the depot co

States said:

"If there are sufficient reasons to expel-a member from the house the same reasons, provided they exist when the member-elect appears to be sworn in, would justify the house in refusing to permit him to take his seat. The house is, under the constitution, the sole judge of the qualifications of its members."

bers."

Representative Bailey of Texas, arrived here today and says it is perfectly clear to his mind that the swearing in of Mr. Roberts enamet be legally prevented, in view of the fact that he comes to congress with the proper credentials and without a contest formally made against him.

tor Edmunds, discussing the constitu-tional rights of Brigham H. Roberts of tional rights of Righam H. Roberts of Utin, in a statement to the Herald, said: "The constitution fixes and describes the qualifications necessary for a member of the house of representatives. I think the house has no constitutional right to adopt others, either affirmatively or negatively and, therefore, I must think that if Mr. Roberts was regularly elected, was of the requisite age, resided in the state of Utah, and is willing to take the oath prescribed by the constitution, the house has no right to refuse to allow him to be sworn in.

vening at 8 o'clock

Against Organizing Expedi-

tions in This Country

Africa to Battle for the Boers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A special t the Journal and Advertiser from Wash

ly to this government against the or-ganization of expeditions in this coun-try, intended, presumably for the as-sistance of the Boers. Lord Paunce

practiced in our store. Our speciality is prescription filling, but we sell other things so that we shall not have to charge too much for prescriptions. The next time you have a prescription to be liked try the pharmacy that makes a speciality of that class of work.

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The state department, the war, de-partment and the measury department have informed the British embassador that every precaution will be taken to prevent the salling of armed expedithat every precaution will not super-prevent the sailing of a mode expedi-tions in the interest of the Transman. The state department is, in fact, occi-pying the same position it held when Minister Dupuy de Lome protested against the organization of filibuster-

isg expeditions to Cuba.

Some days ago the British embassador addressed a note to the state department asking that the secret service
detail men to look into prospective fillbustering expeditions. This was done,
but no arrests have been made, and
nothing has been found on which to
address a remonstrance to the persons
involved. The embassador also asked
that no supplies be sold to persons suspecied of intending to assist the Boers.
All that the secret service men have
been able to distover is that "ablebodied men or military training" intendg expeditions to Cuba. sodied men of military training" lotent o sail for Havre and other ports no English. A part of the scheme o these men, it is said, is to proceed to the Transvani as miners.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

In the Organization Clarkson Will be Secretary.

Will be Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Star this oventine, discussing the extent of the senate reorganization at the approaching session of congress, says:
There is considerable talk about the extent of the senate reorganization carly in the coming session of congress. It is generally conceded that General Christon of lowa will be secretary of the senate. The question of a change in the office of sergeant-at-arms is one that is very difficult to determine. Columb Bright, the present sergeant-at-arms, has made such a record for efficiency that regardless of party affiliation there is general feeling that the senate would lose more than a partisan appointment could possibly gain by a change."

THE GENEROUS HERO Makes Provision for a Son of

Former Friend.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—J. P. V Gridley, a son of the late Charles V Gridley, who commanded Admira Dewey's flagship at the battle of Ma nila, was today designated for ap

mila, was today designated for appointment as a lieutenent in the marine corps by the Preadent.

Young Gridley is too old to enter Amapolis and the only opening for him in the navy is by appointment to the marine corps, but he lacked necessary education, and worse than all the sducation, and worse than all, the money for study. The boy was to modest to tell anyone of his situation but Admira! Dewey, who loved his father, suspected it, and decided to set

At the fout of the steps the Admiral ran into a group of newspapermen. "I shall be glad to, give you an item this morning." said the Admiral. The President has just agreed to designate this young man, a son of Captain diridler, for examination for a iteutinancy in the marine corps. But he has no money with which to prepare himself for the examination," he continued. "However, the President and I are going to attend to that," he added, lonking at the son of his old friend with a susplicious moisture in his eyes.

Mr. Gridley's mother, the wid

IN BAD HEALTH.

Hon. Wm, L. Wilson, Former Postmaster General.

monary trouble and his friends are very uneasy about him. He was to have been present some time ago at the centennary of the Royal Institution in London, where he was to have received his diploma from the Prince of Walled but had in aboundon his trip by reason of his health

a trip north for all matter.

E. Heringhi, a wholesale merchant of San Francisco, brother of Louis Herlinghi, who has been here the last few days, loft for the oil fields yesterday morning to look after his intere there, with the view of develop

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6th—Weighed in the balance, I am not found wanting, for good eating produces flesh. Good business, good eating; poor lusiness, poor grub—hence a shadow

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ENGLISH AND

BOERS CLASE

Severe Battle at Mod-

der River. Lasted Ten Hours With Great

General Metheun Meets With a Stubborn Resistance But

Carnage.

lf we have before us a very stern and earnest struggle before we see our way

ar to victory."

the Times comments on the fact that

is far the Boers have been able to

npel attacks by inadequate forces

on their well chosen positions, while apon their well chosen positions, while keeping the initiative in their own

Reeping the initiative in their own hand. It says:

"Ample numbers are our greatest need and the decision to send out the Sixth division has certainly not been taken too toon. Now that disloralty in Cape Colony has to be faced, even greater effort will have to be made. The only wise course is to turn to account the somewhat bitter lessons of the last six weeks and to employ a large factor of safety."

(SENDERAL METHIEN'S ESPORT.

JATEA factor of safety."

GENERAI, METHITEN'S REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The war officehas received the following dispatch
from General Buller:

"CAPE TOWN, Tussday, Nov. 23.—
General Methuen reports: Modder
River, Tuesday, November 28. Reconnotiered at 5 a.m. enemy's position on
river Modder and found them strongly
cutranched and connected. No menty Stubborn Resistance But
Overcame 't,

LONDON, Nov. 30, 430 a. m.—Tweive hours reflection upon Lord Methuen's brief dispatch has only served to increase public anxiety and suspense. All kinds of speculation is indulged in. In the absence of any indication as to whether the Boers occupied the north or south bank of Modder river, the best availery and cavalry at 6.30, guard on right. Ninth brigade on left, attacked position in whitely extended formation at 8.30, and, supported by the crease public anxiety and suspense. All the subsence of any indication as to whether the Boers occupied the north or south bank of Modder river, the left and the river and the subsequence of the public anxiety and suspense. All the subsence of any indication as to whether the Boers occupied the north or south bank of Modder and found them strongly entrenceded and conceiled. No means of outfloaking, the river being full. Action commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and outfloaking, the river being full. Action commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and supported by the artillery, found itself in front of the artillery, and outfloaking, the river being full. Action commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and outfloaking, the river being full. Action commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and outfloaking, the river being full. Action commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and commenced with artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 6.30, and any artillery, mounted in

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whether the Boers occupied the north or suth bank of Modder river, the best opinion inclines to the latter theory, and it is pointed out that the British must have been utterly exhausted if they could not follow up the retiring Boers and crush them as the army crowded over the bridge, their cumpulsory line of refreat.

The Morning Post's military correspondent, who has usually shown great ability, suggests that the Boers are still on the south side of the river and that the bridge is in their hands.

He points out "the great danger to the small British force which crossed on pontoons."

The Importance attuched to this pontoning operation is proved by the fact that General Pole-Carew, one of the only two British generals, was selected to auperintend it.

No word has since arrived either from Lord Methuen or from Natal. Speculation, therefore, is uscless. It is believed that Lord Methuen will be instantly reinforced from Cape Town by two liaitinitions of infantry, a detachment of cavelry and a lattery of artillers.

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Colonel Albrecht, who is directing the work of the Boers in upposing Lard Method was originally an officer in the officer was originally an officer in the Austrian army. He entered the Free State army and some brought its ardillery to a high state of efficiency. He is known as an able artillery is and structured to the free state is unknown. Possibly the Beers had repaired the bridge present of the free state is unknown. Possibly the Beers had repaired the bridge present of the free state is unknown. ls known as an ame action of the production of t

when his transport arrives.

The Daily News says: "Whatever comes, we must hrose our nerves to no resident, is in town from the oil meet it. Certainly tolay it looks as country.

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Seat.

Leading Republicans Will Hold a

made against him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Former Sens tor Edmunds, discussing the constitu

be sworn in.
"It is more dangerous to the rights and liberties of the people for the house to set up standards of admission not prescribed by the chastitution than to admit to be sworn any person whom the people of a state chouse to elect. That done, the constitution has itself

Republican Caucus.

w ASSIAUTON, Nov. 29.—Represen-tative Geostron of Ohio, chairman of the Republican caucus has issued a call for a caucus of the Republican mem-bers of the house of representatives, to be held at the capitol next Saturday

ENGLISH PROTEST

For the Purpose of Going to South

ington says:
Great Britain has protested vigorous

a suspicious moisture in his eyes.
"Now," said the Admiral, as he turned away, "let the people of the jounity know what sort of a Presilent they have."

Mr. Gride."

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A special to the Chronicle from Richmond. Va., says: William L. Wilson, postmaster general under President Cleveland and now William L. Wilson, postmaster general under President Clevelsund and now president of the Washington and Lee University, has written a letter. to driend in Richmond, studing that his physician, Dr. Janeway, has ordered him to cancel all engagements, sive up his work and go to the arid plains of southern Artica for the winter, Mr. Wilson's health, it is said, has been steadily failing for some time from pulmonary trouble and his friends are very uneasy about him. He was to have

M. H. Azhderian has returned from

To Cure a Cough Quickly

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